

Column A

Local Indians want revamp of Indian Guides

By Deb Gray and Joe Hudson
Star Staff Writers

Hundreds of Lincoln parents and children gather twice each month in small Indian-like tribes.

Many of them wear feathered headbands, take Indian names, beat drums, and collect "wampum," or dues. The groups are encouraged to make beads, Indian costumes and a teepee.

It's all part of the YMCA-sponsored Indian Guides, Princesses and Maidens programs, designed to strengthen parent-child companionship.

But, with a renewed awakening in their cultural heritage, many local Indian leaders say they believe the programs should be revised. They support the programs' family-strengthening goals, but think this can be done without insulting the contemporary Indian, according to Beatty Brasch, who has written a report on the Y-Princess program.

Most complaints center on the father-daughter Y-Princess Manual, although Indian leaders object to what they say is the overriding theme of all three programs — mimicking Indians.

In the Princess manual is music to an Omaha tribal prayer and a benediction, illustrated in sign language, addressed to the Great Spirit.

The manual includes "10 Little Indians" and lyrics sung to the tune of "Down by the Station" which start: "Down at the tee-pees, early in the morning . . ."

Also included are rules for "Draw the Feather" on the Indian. The games is similar to "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."

Insensitivity shown

Corrina Drum, Omaha tribe member, said many activities mock the Indian image by using feathers, beads, and drum-beating, all of which have symbolic meaning in the Indian culture.

Drum said many of the activities are "undeniably sacrilegious" because sacred rituals are being used by people who don't know their meaning.

"They make no attempt to address the contemporary Indian," said Karen Buller, Lincoln Indian Center board member. "They treat the Indian culture as something dead, something that existed only in the past."

Local Indian leaders — including Ms. Buller and Indian Center Director Marshall Prichard — have taken the complaints to local YMCA officials.

Raymond Wright, YMCA general manager, said the local YMCA has taken an "advocate's role" in forwarding the complaints to national officials. He said the national headquarters will have to revise the manual.

This could be a long process, he said. "It's nothing that can be done overnight."

Jack Cole, director of the mid-American region of the YMCA, said that some changes will be made in the next Y-Princess manuals.

Cole agreed that change could be a long time coming, primarily because of the YMCA's structure. The Y, he explained, is a "grass-roots" organization bonded together throughout the country, not a "monolithically-owned organization out of New York City."

But Ms. Buller said the Indian complaints have, for the last three years, been passed between local and national offices and nothing has changed.

The Indian community is being ignored, and many are now becoming discouraged, she said.

Ms. Buller, a Comanche Indian, said the Indian Center had not yet planned any action if they feel their complaints continue to be ignored. "We're not about to bomb a building or anything," she said.

But she did say a "good old-fashioned demonstration" might be in order.

The YMCA sponsors three organizations for children based on Indian lore: the Indian Guides for fathers and sons, the Indian Princesses for fathers and daughters, and the Indian Maidens for mothers and daughters.

Some Indians claim the Indian Guide manual is based on myths, not on fact.

Myths abound

Webster Robbins, instructor of ethnic studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he questioned any relationship between the Indian Guide program and American Indian culture "both past and present."

The Y-Indian Princess manual tells its members to be sensitive to the religious beliefs of the Indians.

The manual says that the Indian prayers are "sacred and meaningful to individual tribes" and that "misrepresentation would constitute a grave injustice to the American Indian."

But Indians claim that, guidelines aside, the book is insensitive. It encourages children to mouth religious ceremonies that they haven't been taught to comprehend, said Ms. Brasch, a member of Indian concerns committees of the League of Women Voters and the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches.

Indians object to allowing children to recite prayers addressed to the Great Spirit because they don't know what they are praying to. Ms. Brasch said. The Great Spirit in the Native American religion is not the same as the God of the Christian religion, she said.

Indians also object to the use of the peace pipe, the most sacred object in the Sioux religion, she said.

Indians object to the use of the ceremony of the Four Directions. In this Sioux ceremony, prayers are offered to each of the four directions, thanking them for their bounty and blessings to man and the world.

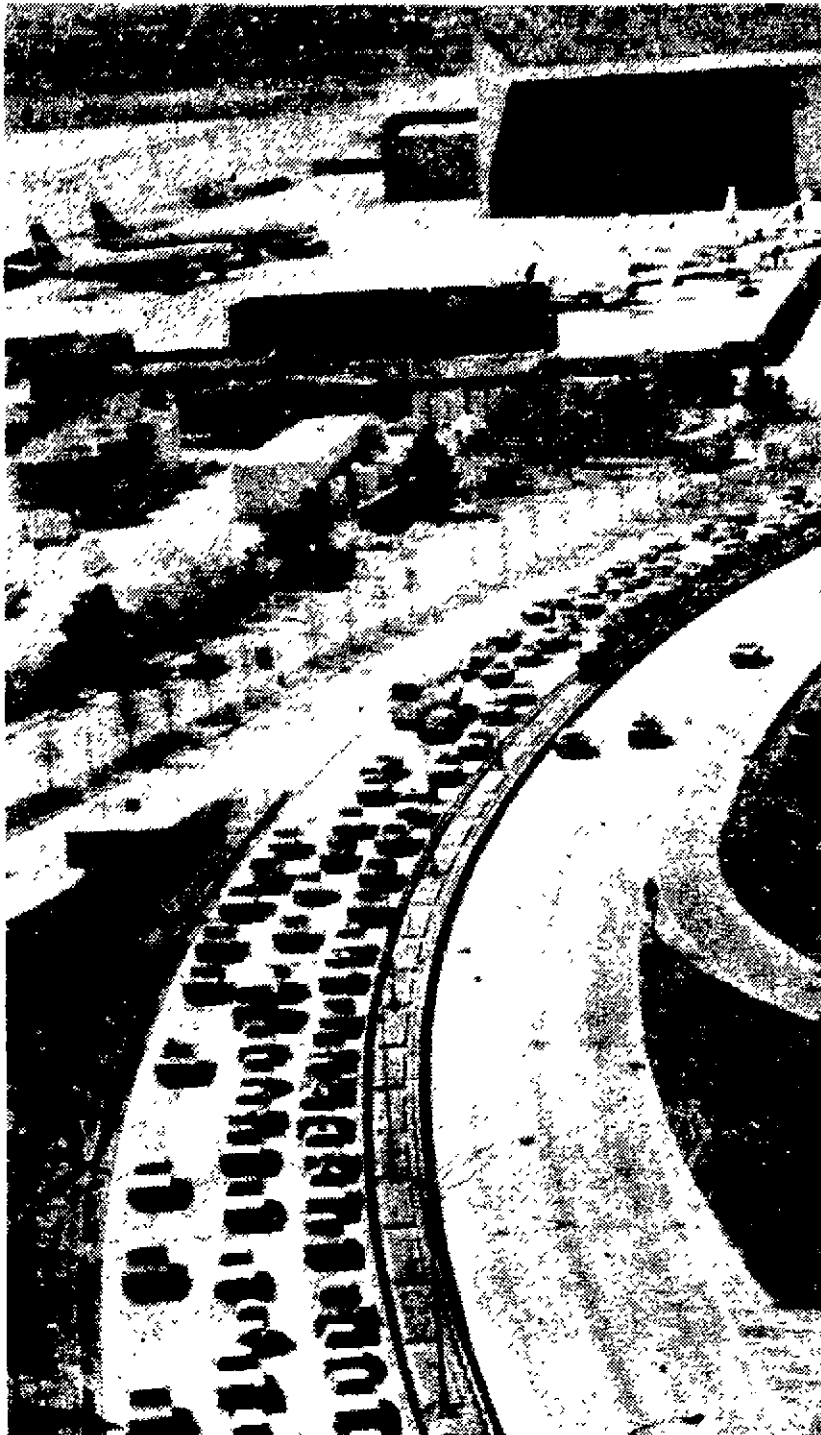
Indians believe that the way the ceremony is handled in the Y-Princess program amounts to blasphemy, Ms. Brasch said.

Ms. Brasch said white Christians might understand the Indian grievances if they walked a few steps in their moccasins.

"Can you imagine a group of non-Christian children and their fathers taking Catholic holy names such as Jesus Christ, Saint Paul or the Pope?" she said. "Can you imagine non-Christian children practicing communion, making a crucifix or saying 'Hail, Mary'?"

"Nobody would even consider going out and pretending he was a Jew or black or Puerto Rican," Ms. Brasch said. "People just don't think about what they're doing."

YMCA officials say that the programs never intentionally tried to malign Indian customs.



Cars clog Kennedy Airport road during protest.

550 creeping cars protest Concorde

New York (AP) — A caravan of about 550 cars crept through Kennedy Airport in protest of the faster-than-sound Concorde airplane Sunday, and its organizers claimed victory despite failing to clog the place as predicted.

The parade of cars wasn't as big as one last year, but organizers promised weekly repeats until the Anglo-French SST is permanently banned from Kennedy.

Unlike last year, the cars continued to move this time at a snail's pace, and no one was arrested, no cars were towed away and no one was kept from catching an airplane, police said. Many travelers were inconvenienced, but the effects appeared limited to such things as delays in hailing cabs.

"They slowed the progress of the airport, but they never brought it to a screeching halt," a Port Authority officer patrolling the terminal area said of the demonstrators.

Capt. Ralph Combariati, commanding officer of the Port Authority police at Kennedy, said the demonstrators "were effective. They made themselves seen. They made themselves heard."

Many travelers said they experienced delays of up to a half hour getting cabs or buses. Most were aware of the scheduled protest and arrived early.

The bulk of the protesters arrived in a group of about 300 cars, horns honking and headlights turned on. Police quickly routed traffic to the airport's secondary access roads, keeping the main roadway clear for emergencies.

About 60 tow trucks were stationed throughout the 5,000-acre airport and police in helicopters assessed the situation from above.

Two cars stopped side by side on the four-lane wide Belt Parkway just outside the airport and backed up traffic.

Two tow cars pulled them off the roadway. The drivers had lifted the hoods of their cars, claiming they were overheated.

A lone picket stood at the Van Wyck Expressway entrance to the airport in the morning, carrying a sign protesting the Anglo-French plane which can fly at twice the speed of sound.

"Apres Concorde le Deluge!" it said in French.

Raymond Brunoni, 25, who lives nearby in Richmond Hill, Queens, said his sign meant that if the supersonic plane is allowed to use Kennedy, residents around the airport can expect a deluge of noise generated by more SSTs which would be used by competing airlines.

"I feel it's not really necessary," he said of the plane, which can cross the Atlantic in four hours.

A state Supreme Court justice issued a court order Friday banning a planned drive-in by residents of the community around the airport in a repeat of a demonstration by about 1,500 motorists whose cars filled Kennedy's roadways for several hours in February 1976, slowing and sometimes blocking traffic.

But the demonstrators Sunday said the order did not specifically apply to them and that they did not feel bound by it.

"We're trying to show that we are upset and we're prepared to do whatever we have to do," said Joseph Ewald Jr., president of Return Our American Rights (ROAR). "We are law abiding working people. But we have to fight for what is ours."

He said people objected to the Concorde because they consider it noisy and they feel it causes vibration and air pollution.

Those involved in the protest were demanding that the Port Authority make permanent its year-old ban against use of Kennedy by the Concorde. It put off a decision last week for a third time, pending evaluation of tests of Concorde operations at Washington's Dulles Airport and in Europe.

The makers of the Concorde claim it is no noisier than the loudest sub-sonic plane. The controversy has led to a reported warning by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to President Carter that failure to allow the SST to use the lucrative New York route could provoke a crisis in U.S.-France relations.

Brush Airways and Air France concede they lost \$54 million on the Concorde in the first year of its operations. The plane carries only 100 passengers and its fuel consumption is higher than most modern jetliners.

Water project cuts may save \$120 million

Washington (AP) — President Carter's cuts in recommended funding for water projects could save taxpayers an estimated \$120 million in fiscal 1978, but that's only a small fraction of the \$55.2 billion budget deficit he wants to wipe out.

Carter's cuts reflect environmental concerns as well. They preserve Indian lands, fishing streams and habitats for wildlife including eagles, falcons and mallard ducks.

But the Council on Environmental Quality says one project he okayed, the Dolores Dam and Reservoir in Colorado, will displace 480 archaeological sites alone.

In all, Carter listed 30 dams, reservoirs and waterways as likely targets for cuts.

He decided Friday to recommend no funding in fiscal 1978 for 15, partial funding for five, continued review for two and full funding for eight. He said he would announce the decisions Monday, but congressional and other sources made them public over the weekend.

If Congress goes along with the President's no-funding recommendations, it would save taxpayers about \$109 million in fiscal 1978. If it goes along with Carter's partial-funding recommendations for projects in Arizona, Utah and North Dakota, it would increase the savings to somewhat more than \$113 million.

Details of his partial-funding recommendations for projects in Louisiana were not available. But 50 per cent cuts there would push the savings to \$118 million, and larger cuts could put it at \$120 million or more.

That total, however, does not account for waste on projects that are underway and might not be completed because of the President's recommendations. Some \$192 million already has been spent on projects Carter has recommended against funding next year.

But an accurate accounting of waste is impossible since completed portions of some projects might prove useful. In any case, Carter's proposed savings will provide but a drop in the bucket of savings needed for the balanced budget he has promised by 1981.

Any waste accounting is further complicated by state and local government participation in the projects for which Carter wants to cut federal funding. Some of this money may also prove to have been wasted, or, alternately, some projects conceivably could be completed or at least brought to a useful stage by state and local governments alone.

The President's environmental concerns are reflected in his decisions on the \$1.6-billion Central Arizona Project, where he recommended against funding for three

dams. Environmentalists said one, the Orme Dam, would have flooded the Ft. McDowell Indian Reservation.

They said it also would have destroyed nesting for the rare and protected bald eagle. The Arizona Bureau of Mines questioned the safety of the dam. It noted that the structure would be constructed over geological faults.

Environmentalists said another of the three dams, the Hooker Dam, would have flooded the Gila wilderness area. The third, the Charleston Dam, might have required negotiations with Mexico.

One project official also acknowledged that the Hooker and Charleston dams would have duplicated some of the work done by two other dams.

The new concern Carter caused over the project also has prompted intensified consideration of improved ground-water conservation in Arizona. In a joint statement, Gov. Raul Castro, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said:

"For the future, Arizona should develop and adopt good water conservation practices and strong, modern ground water law. Our continuing default in this area is the single remaining threat to the Central Arizona Project."

Here are the 30 projects and how con-

gressional, environmental and state sources say Carter has decided on them:

- Cache Basin, Ark., no funding
- Richard B. Russell Project, Ga., no funding
- Grove Lake, Kan., no funding
- Dayton, Ky., full funding
- Yalesville Lake, Ky., no funding
- Atchafalaya River and Bayous Chene, Betsu and Black La., no funding
- Meramec Park Lake, Mo., no funding
- Lukfata Lake, Okla., no funding
- Central Arizona Project, Ariz., partial funding
- Auburn-Folsom South, Central Valley Project, Calif., funding withheld pending completion of a study
- Dolores, Colo., full funding
- Fruitland Mesa, Colo., no funding
- Saverly-Pot Hook, Colo. and Wyo., no funding
- Garrison Diversion Unit, N.D. and S.D., partial funding
- Oahe Unit, S.D., no funding
- Central Utah Project, Bonneville Unit, Utah, partial funding
- Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, Tenn., Ala. and Miss., full funding
- Tensas Basin, Ark. and La., partial funding
- Elkhorn River, full funding
- Wildside Lake, Kan., no funding
- Bayou Boeuf, La., no funding
- Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, La., partial funding
- Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La., full funding
- Talanaia Creek inlet, Miss., no funding
- Applegate Lake, Ore., no funding
- Tyronne Project, Pa., full funding
- LaFarge Lake, Wis., no funding
- Dallas Creek, Colo., full funding
- Narrows Unit, Colo., funding withheld pending further study
- Lyman Project, Wyo., full funding

No need seen for price rise due to drought

(c) New York Times

Monterey, Calif. — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he sees no need for retail food prices to rise this year because of the two-year-old drought in this state.

However, in an interview here as he prepared to return to Washington after a four-day tour of Central California farming communities, Bergland said a third year of drought would bring "a real crunch" in food supplies and prices.

Bergland will report these find-

ings and other conclusions to President Carter at a meeting scheduled for Monday morning.

"I will tell him what the situation is out here and that next year is the moment of truth," Bergland said. The secretary, a Minnesota farmer, scored well with growers here with his knowledge of farming and farm programs and his willingness to meet and talk with small groups.

He said he had learned that ground water from wells, along with the water remaining in reservoirs,

would sustain — for this year — the California farmers who "produce one-fourth of the fruits, nuts and vegetables on the tables in the United States."

He added, however, that water tables in the San Joaquin Valley had dropped as much as 35 feet, that cattle had already been sold off wherever possible, and that feed costs were becoming prohibitive.

These factors would cause sharp rises in food prices if the drought continues next year, he said.

Bergland also warned that food prices could rise this year for other reasons than farm costs.

He said he had learned that short-grain rice production would decline by 30 this year and that there would be a 35% crop in sugar beet production, but that these losses could be made up through stored stock.

He said he had also learned that the "credit crunch" here was not so severe as in South Dakota, "where half the farmers will go out of

business without government aid.

"There has been a devastating cull in livestock here, however, my guess is that half the range cows are gone," Bergland said. He added that he would seek more feed subsidies from Congress and get that program switched from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Agriculture Department, because "if prices go up further, you'll see dairy cattle sold off and then you'll see the price of milk go up."

Tax returns inundate Revenue Dept.

The office lights burned, 90 people hurried about and the mail kept coming in. It was Saturday, normally a non-working day for Department of Revenue workers.

But Saturday was different. It was the day after the income tax filing deadline and the agency was being flooded with thousands of income tax returns.

What brought the employees to work was those returns, returns which state officials hope will bring in enough money to help fatten Nebraska's sagging treasury.

Although officials won't know for a few days how much money has been sent, the

number of checks written out to the state "far outweighed" the requests for tax refunds, said revenue operations director Greg Richter.

Richter said 48,000 returns were received Saturday alone. Last year the department processed 680,000 tax returns.

The last-minute rush to send in tax returns is not unusual, tax officials said, since many people who owe the state money wait until the filing deadline to mail their checks.

Department of Revenue employees spent Saturday processing the returns in order to get the checks deposited in banks as soon as possible.

That money is needed, State Tax Commissioner William Peters told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday, because the state is \$28.3 million behind projections for the current year.

Although the state's economic outlook depends somewhat on the amount of money received from tax returns, Peters warned that there is no chance for the state to make up lost ground from prior months.

It's mathematically impossible for us to make up the \$28 million," Peters told the senators.

Good move, but bad timing

Springfield, Ohio (UPI) — Flying student Michael Styles, 29, taking off in a Mooney M-20-F, obeyed his lessons and retracted his landing gear on takeoff. The problem was the plane wasn't in the air yet.

The plane skidded 400 feet before it was brought under control. Neither Styles nor his shock-up instructor were hurt.

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Mostly cloudy

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Monday with showers or thundershowers. High upper 60s. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Mostly cloudy Monday night with chance of showers or thundershowers. Cooler. Low mid 40s.

More weather, Page 8

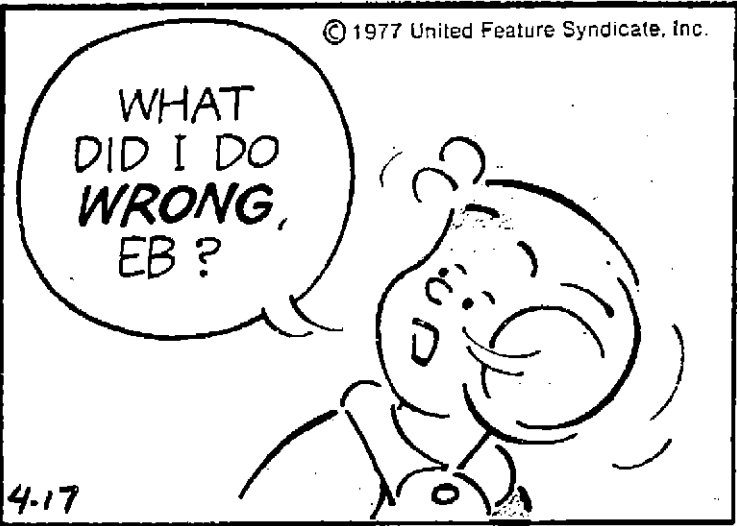
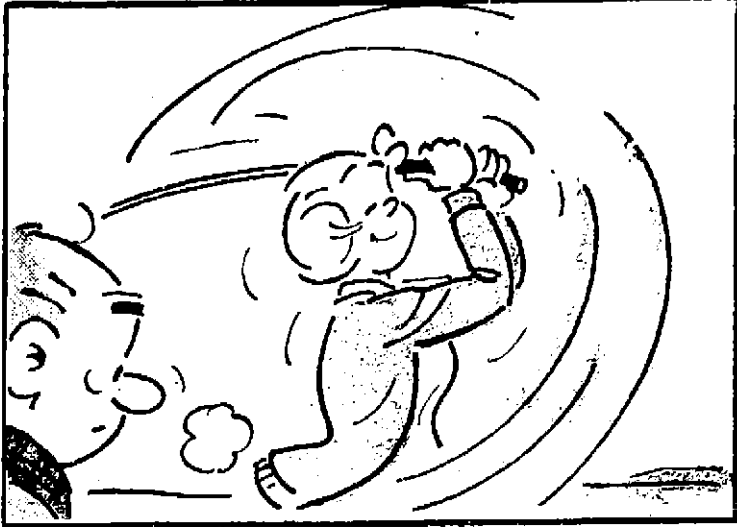
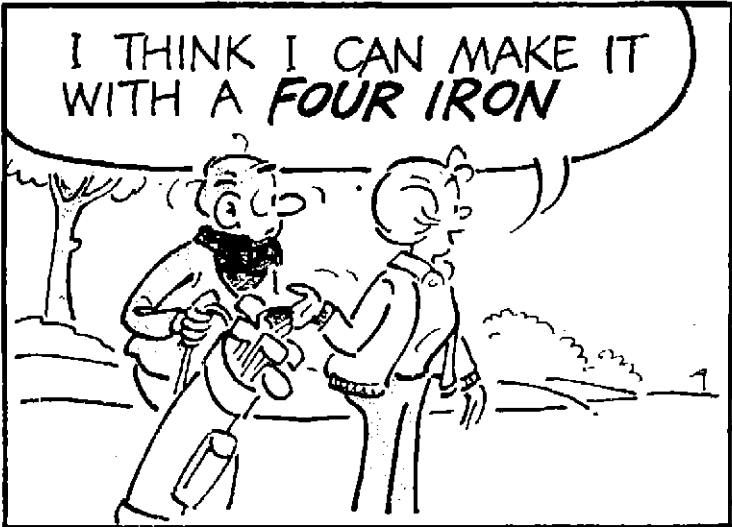
Today's Chuckle

If people learn from their mistakes, we know a few fellows who seem to be getting a fantastic education.

Dear Abby . . .	11	Sports . . .	13-15
Deane . . .	17	State local . . .	5-8
Editorials . . .	4	TV Programs . . .	18
Entertainment . . .	18	Went Ads . . .	21
Life/Scope . . .	11	World News . . .	23
Record Book . . .	19		

EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



The BETTER HALF

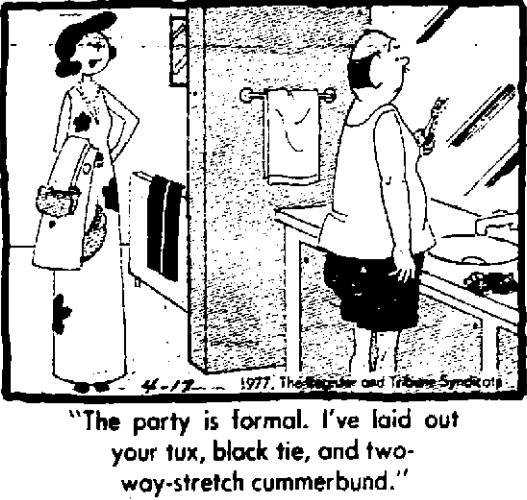
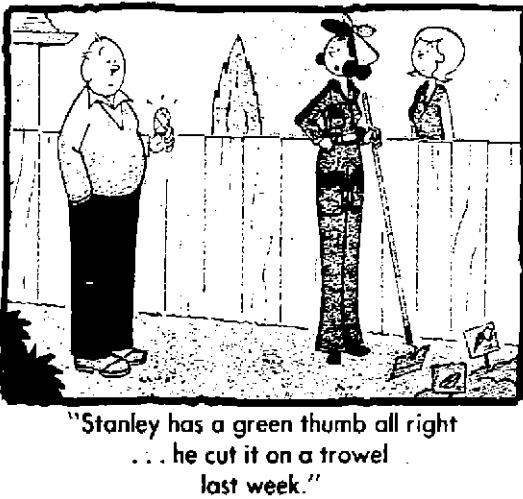
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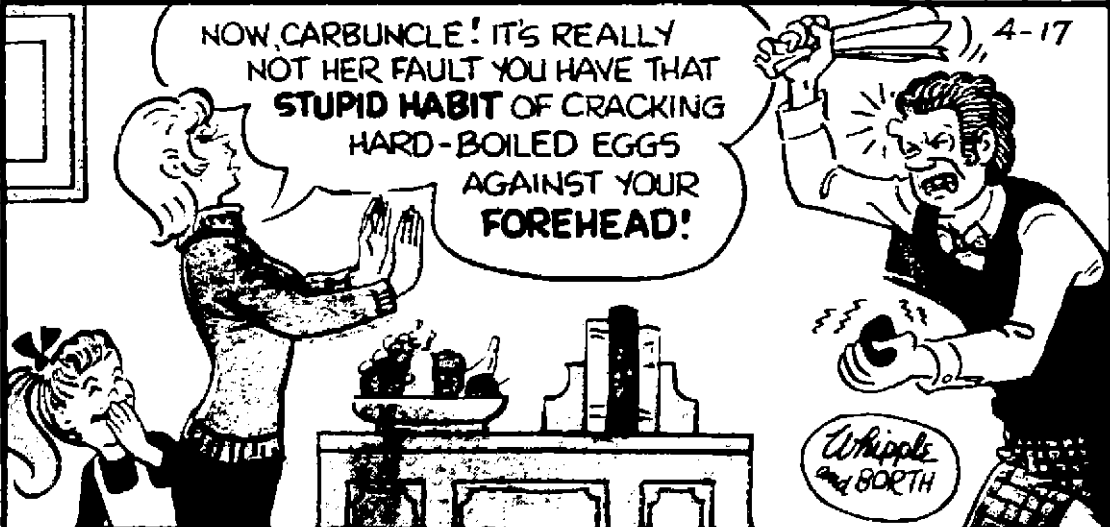
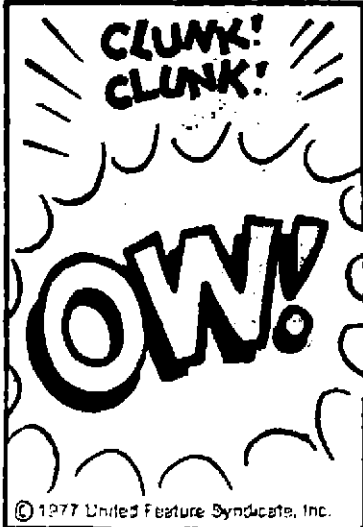
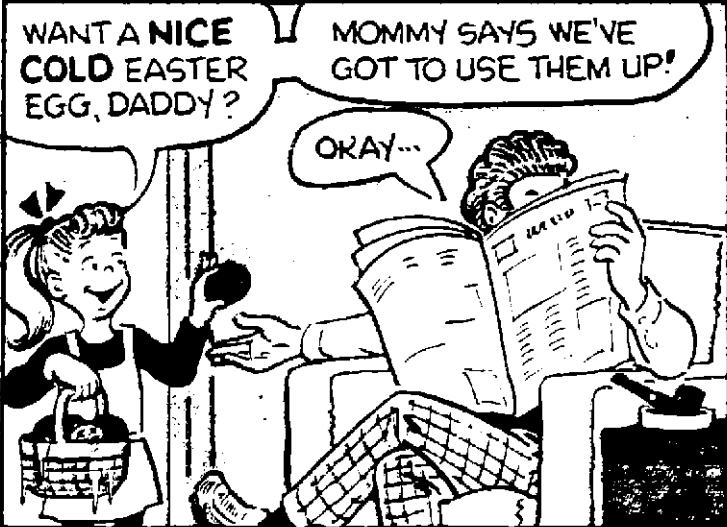
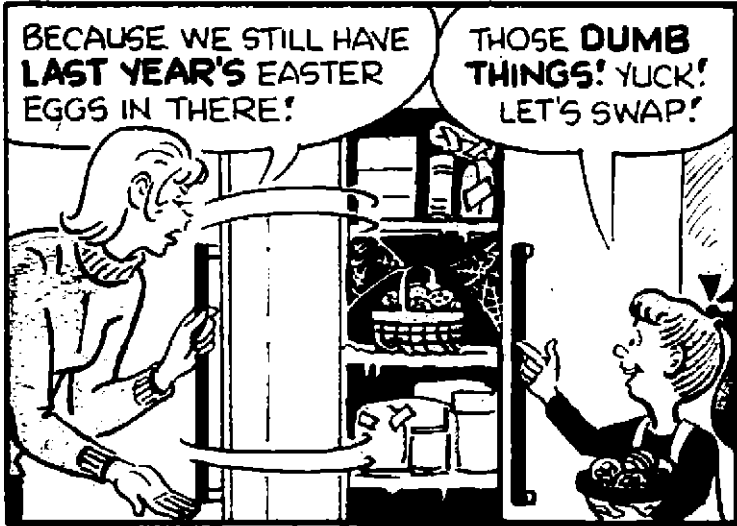
PARK

"I'll admit I don't know how to keep score, but I **DON'T** think three strikes in a row should rule me out!"



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Carter rating high despite doubts

By Louis Harris

As he prepares to deliver a potentially unpopular energy message to the nation, President Carter still enjoys a record 71-12% positive rating for "inspiring confidence personally in the White House." A massive 82-6% majority also believes that the President is "a man of high integrity."

Yet in three areas the public has some doubts about Carter, according to this latest survey of 1,540 adults. And if he comes up with a tough energy program involving higher costs and greater personal sacrifice, it will be interesting to see if these negatives rise.

—A 48-29% plurality of the American people think that "in some of his mistakes, President Carter's lack of experience is clear to see." While a 69-16% majority sees Carter as "the kind of new, fresh face that is needed in the White House," there is still the feeling that he is prone to the mistakes of inexperience.

—A 40% minority is convinced that the President is "trying too hard to make himself popular with the public." Although a 51% majority disagrees with this charge, the division is close enough to point up a certain amount of public concern that the White House is more concerned with image-making than with

Harris Poll

solving the key problems facing the country.

—Only a narrow 42-39% plurality denies the claim that "at times, President Carter acts as if he is still running for office." This criticism stems from the spot trips Carter has taken around the country and by such events as the radio call-in session with Walter Cronkite.

Defenders of the Carter approach point out that he is acutely aware of tough decisions he has to make in such areas as Soviet-American relations, inflation and the energy crisis. An unpopular step in any of these areas could quickly erode much of the good will he has built up. The public forays are justified, therefore, as establishing a reservoir of good will that can be dipped into to get the country's work done.

But by any measure, Jimmy Carter has built up a remarkable amount of public confidence.

—A 76-9% majority is convinced that he "feels deeply about less privileged people and genuinely wants to help as President."

—A 69-15% majority feels that "one of

his strongest points is that he was not part of the Washington, D.C. establishment."

—A 56-22% majority also believes that "he has learned fast in the job and seems to be on top of everything."

In addition, some of the charges that have been made against Carter do not cut very deep with the public:

—A solid 61-26% majority rejects the charge that "he strikes me as a tough and cold-blooded politician underneath his soft talk." On the eve of the election, a much narrower 47-40% plurality did not agree with this criticism.

—By 44-19%, with a high 37% undecided, a plurality does not feel President Carter "is not handling relations with Congress the way he should."

There is no doubt that Carter has done much to restore public trust in government and build up a store of good will that can cushion the impact of tough programs in areas such as energy.

What the public seems to want is for the new President to bite the bullet on some of the tougher issues before the country and to put himself on the line. If his energy message this Wednesday night appears to be too sugar-coated, then the public may turn cool.

(c) Chicago Tribune

Monday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol, City Council, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Public Hearing on Antelope Bikeway, County City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Commission on Aging, Lincoln Center Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
State Board of Health, State Office Bldg., 10 a.m.

Conferences

Future Homemakers of America, Neb. Center, International Consumer Credit, Sixth District, Hilton, Nebraska Funeral Directors Association, Hilton, American Association of Critical Care Nurses, Ramada Inn.

Local Organizations

Bluestem Sierra Club, Wesley House, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist, 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel, 64th and Adams, 7:30 p.m., and Christ Lutheran Study Room, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Veterans Hospital Group, 600 So. 70th, 7 p.m.; Traditions Group, Hope Adu., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.; Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81569, Lincoln, 68501.)

British patrol kills armed man

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A British army patrol Sunday shot and killed a man carrying an air rifle in the mainly Roman Catholic Ardoyne District of Belfast.

An army statement said patrols called on the man five times to stop. He swung the weapon as if to fire at the patrol and the soldiers shot him, the statement said.

The man was rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital but died shortly after admission, the army said. The weapon was later found to be a .177 air rifle.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Irish drama makes debut

Northampton, Mass. (UPI) — Studio Theatre is presenting the American premier of "Volunteers," by Irish playwright Brian Friel at weekend performances through April 30.

Studio Theatre hopes to transfer the play, about the Irish Republican Army, to New York following its run here.

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Rabin plans extended leave; wife fined in banking scandal

Jerusalem (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, toppled from power by a family financial scandal, announced Sunday he was taking an extended leave of absence. Earlier in the day his wife was fined \$26,852 for illegally maintaining U.S. bank accounts.

Rabin, who announced April 7 he was withdrawing as a candidate for re-election, told his cabinet he would step down Friday and turn the Israeli government over to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, his successor as leader of the ruling Labor party.

In Tel Aviv District Court earlier Sunday, Leah Rabin pleaded guilty to violating Israeli currency laws. Judge Dov Levine told her he had spared her a jail term because of the guilty plea and because he took into account her "dizzying fall" from grace.

Mrs. Rabin had faced a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a fine of \$63,000. She could be jailed for a year if she fails to pay the fine.

Rabin's political exit and his wife's fine were the result of disclosures that the couple had illegally kept two bank accounts with up to \$21,101 in Washington, D.C.

The accounts were opened legally while Rabin was ambassador to Washington, but under Israeli law he should have brought the money back to Israel when he returned in 1973.

As a result of the scandal, Rabin announced he would not run in national elections next month. He was fined \$1,611 last week as coholder of the accounts, but his wife, who handled the family finances, was ordered to stand trial.

Rabin's announcement that he would go on leave as of Friday had been expected. Attorney General Aharon Barak ruled last week that Rabin could not resign outright because he heads a caretaker government pending new elections.

During his leave, Rabin will remain prime minister in name and will be formally responsible for the functioning of the government.

Before the cabinet meeting, Rabin accompanied his wife to the crowded Tel Aviv courtroom. The prime minister kissed her and left for Jerusalem before the proceedings got underway.

"I am guilty," Mrs. Rabin, 49, told the court.

After a brief presentation by the defense



Mrs. Rabin pleaded guilty.

and prosecution, she said: "I don't have anything to add."

Her lawyer, Shimon Alexandroni, told the court, "She is very sorry about her negligence and mistake." He said that the money in the accounts was not from illegal sources.

The judge rejected the possibility that Mrs. Rabin was not aware the accounts were illegal. He said a fine was required because the wife of a prime minister should set the example for the rest of the country.

Security was tight around the courtroom to keep back hundreds of spectators and reporters. After the two-hour trial, police formed a passageway through the crowd for Mrs. Rabin, and some of the spectators applauded her as she left.

Jewish settlement plan fuels Arab demonstration

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers used tear gas to disperse about 200 stone-throwing Arab student demonstrators Sunday in the town of Nablus in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, military authorities said.

Israel state radio said the demonstration was staged to protest a bid by the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL) to build a Jewish settlement near Nablus.

A military spokesman said the demonstration broke out during the morning when students burned piles of tires, threw stones and shouted slogans.

The demonstration was described as more serious than others in recent weeks, but there were no reported injuries or arrests, the spokesman said.

Most shopowners in the center of town closed their stores during the protest.

The demonstration erupted just before JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane and four armed men tried to force their way in to see the mayor of Nablus, Bassam Shakar. Kahane said he wanted to tell Shakar that he hoped to bring peace to the area and build a settlement nearby.

Mayor Shakar told Israeli state radio Kahane's request was "impudent." He refused to see him.

West Bank authorities said a heated argument broke out when one of Kahane's men allegedly tried to intimidate a municipal employee.

As a crowd of Arabs chanted "Palestine is for Arabs" and "We don't want Zionism here," security forces ordered Kahane to leave the town.

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Rhodesia says Zambians fire at post

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia claimed that Zambian troops opened fire Sunday with machine guns and mortars on a Rhodesian post about 400 yards across the Zambezi River from Zambia.

A security forces communique reported no damage or casualties. There was no immediate comment from Zambia.

The attack was reported shortly after British Foreign Minister David Owen left Salisbury after three days of talks with Rhodesian white and black leaders in an attempt to bring a peaceful end to the four-year-old war between black guerrillas and the white minority government.

Most of the guerrillas are believed based in Mozambique, on Rhodesia's eastern border, and in Zambia, to the north.

Rhodesia has admitted crossing into both Zambia and Mozambique at times in "hot pursuit" of guerrillas.

Security force headquarters said the Zambian attack was silenced by return fire from Rhodesian bunkers at the remote Kazungula post, 400 miles northwest of here, at the juncture of the borders of Rhodesia, Zambia, South-West Africa and Botswana.

Security forces have claimed attacks on Kazungula several times in the past two years and have also accused Zambian troops of shooting at Rhodesian patrol boats on the Zambezi River and on Lake Kariba.

Owen was seeking support for new British-American proposals for a constitutional conference to lead Rhodesia to black majority rule.

Concluding a trip through southern Africa, he planned stopovers in Luan-

da, Angola, and Lagos, Nigeria, on his way home to Britain.

In an interview with Salisbury's Sunday Mail newspaper before leaving, he said he had proposed a new black-white conference only after the United States agreed to be an active participant.

When I first became foreign secretary I became convinced that Britain alone could not deliver a peaceful settlement," he was quoted as saying. "I would never have gone to my cabinet colleagues with my present proposals if I had not been able to carry the Americans with me at all stages."

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger laid the groundwork for the British-chaired Rhodesian talks in Geneva last fall. But the U.S. played no direct role in the conference, which collapsed.

This time, the U.S. has agreed to be a

co-convenor of the talks with Britain. Owen said he expected that a decision on the prospects for a new conference would be made in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile the presidents of the five "front-line" states supporting the black guerrillas in Rhodesia — Zambia, Mozambique, Tanzania, Angola and Botswana — were gathering in Luanda, reportedly to hammer out a joint position on the British-American conference while restating their commitment to "armed struggle" against the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Aides to Owen said he was confident of support from at least four of the five African presidents. In Luanda, he was presumably seeking the support of the fifth, Agostinho Neto of Angola.

News Digest

No postal hike yet

Washington (UPI) — There definitely won't be a postal rate hike this year, but the cost of mailing a letter or package may go up in 1978, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Sunday.

"We are making some clear headway in controlling costs and absorbing some of the impact of inflation," Bailar said. "Postal rates will not go up in 1977."

Looking to the future, Bailar said, "There has been a good deal of discussion about whether the Postal Service ought to move to get into the electronic transfer business," Bailar said. "It's going to be a major subject of discussion over the next year or two."

N.Y. workers get contract

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — New York State averted a threatened strike by 140,000 state workers Sunday, 18 hours from the deadline, with a tentative agreement for a 14% pay boost over two years.

The proposed contract will cost the state another \$220 million, although Gov. Hugh Carey said that was "well within the state's financial plan."

Airport riot erupts

Narita, Japan (AP) — Police and students armed with bamboo spears clashed Sunday as more than 11,000 demonstrators marched to protest the opening of a new international airport in this town 45 miles east of Tokyo.

Police said 24 officers and an undetermined number of students were injured. About 5,000 riot police were called in for the demonstration.

The protesters rallied at the site of two towers, one 200 feet high, they had built at the end of the runway to prevent airplanes from landing.

Sleepy false alarm

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — Police and paramedics rushed to a convenience store to answer a call of a shooting only to find the clerk taking a short nap.

Vince Pirozzi and his partner Matt Larbalestrier received a call from an unidentified person who passed by the store and saw a man lying on the floor.

The caller "saw him on the floor and thought it was a robbery and shooting," Pirozzi said. Instead, the two paramedics found a sleepy, sheepish Mike Slowick, 20, of St. Petersburg Beach, on the floor behind the counter. "He had been packing cigarettes

behind the counter and just went to sleep," Pirozzi said. "He didn't know what was going on with paramedics and policeman surrounding him."

'No teeth' in inflation plan

Washington (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said Sunday that President Carter's anti-inflation program "has no teeth, no bite."

"I think a strong anti-inflation program will have to wait worsening conditions, unfortunately," Proxmire said.

Syria pleading case

Damascus, Syria (UPI) — President Hafez Assad will begin a state visit to Moscow Monday to improve Syria's relations with the Soviet Union and gain Russian backing for the Arab "peace offensive" in the Middle East, Damascus radio said Sunday.

The trip, two weeks after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's talks with President Carter in Washington and a month before Assad is scheduled to meet Carter in Europe, appeared to be an important part of the Arabs' diplomatic drive to reconvene the Geneva Peace Conference on the Middle East.

Chinese trace link

Tokyo (AP) — Chinese scientists have found an 8-million-year-old ape's jawbone and consider it evidence that South China was an important area for the development of the earliest humans, a Peking broadcast said Sunday.

The official Hsinhua news agency said it "has some important physical features indicating the transition from ape to man. They are similar to those of Ramapithecus, a species of Indian ape, which is generally believed in China and abroad to be the distant ancestor of man."

Irish prelate dead

Armagh, Northern Ireland (AP) — Cardinal William Conway, leader of the Roman Catholic Church for all of Ireland, died Sunday night at his official residence here, church authorities reported.

They said the 64-year-old cardinal suffered a relapse Friday while recovering from an operation in January for the removal of his gall bladder.

School lunch

Tuesday
Elementary schools: Italian spaghetti, orange juice, tossed salad, French bread, fresh fruit

Junior and senior high schools: Tomato soup and meat salad sandwich, sourish green beans, spinach juice, raisin plate, banana split, salad, bread and butter, ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, hunter's pudding or baker's choice, fruit milk

Cuban film wins

Cartagena, Colombia (UPI) — A Cuban film about mining strikes in Chile, "Cantata a Chile," won the top prize at the recent international film festival in Cartagena.

Andre the seal makes rest stop

South Bristol, Maine (AP) — Andre the Seal made a weekend rest stop in this small fishing town. He stayed long enough to entertain almost 1,000 people before continuing on his way Sunday to his summer home in Rockport.

Andre popped out of the water Saturday morning behind Farrin's lobster pound in South Bristol and started jumping in and out of the water, encouraging Frank Farrin, his helper Harold Plummer and some other local fishermen to play.

"He was swimming round and round. He started bumping against a towboat and jumping over the oars," Plummer said.

Before long, news of Andre's arrival had spread. Residents of this town of 700 people and tourists from neighboring towns gathered on Farrin's docks to watch the antics of the 190-pound seal.

The summer migration of the 16-year-old domesticated harbor seal is an annual attraction to Maine residents as Andre travels from Massachusetts, where he spends his winter in the New England Aquarium, to the home of Harry Goodridge in Rockport.

Goodridge said Andre had been sighted off shore near Owl's Head by a man in a boat Sunday afternoon.

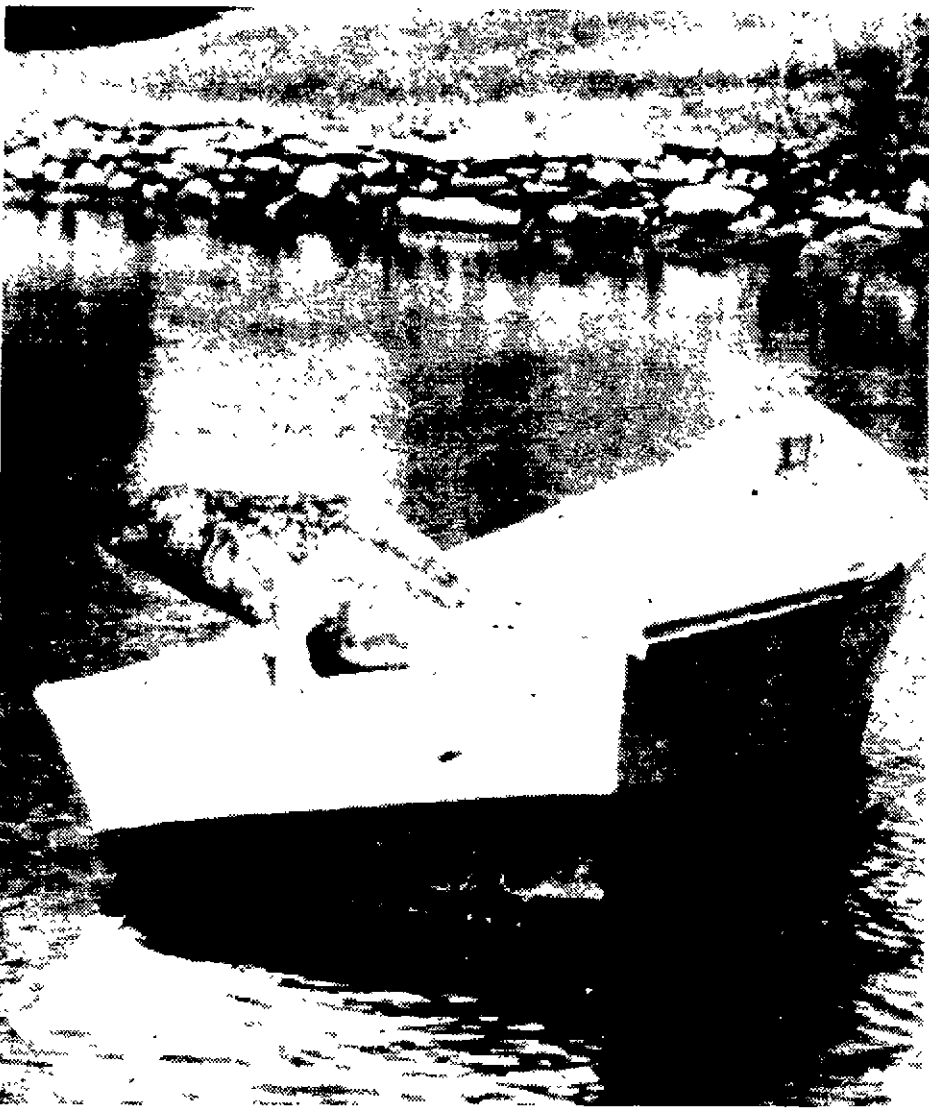
Andre was released by Aquarium officials in Marblehead, Mass., Thursday for his 160-mile swim.

Goodridge said he was not surprised that Andre had swum 140 miles of the journey in three days, but he also would not say when he expected his summer guest to arrive.

"I leave that up to Andre. I never try to predict what he will do," he said.

Goodridge found Andre in 1961, abandoned on an offshore rock. He took the seal into his home and made him his pet.

How Andre finds his way home each year remains a mystery. However, scientists studying seal migrations along the New England coast note that each spring 200 to 500 harbor seals migrate from their winter quarters along Cape Cod, Connecticut and Long Island to their breeding ground along the Maine coast.



Andre commandeers a boat to rest up from swimming.

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Carter to try convincing people fuel is short

Carter speech times

President Carter's outline of energy problems Monday night will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Lincoln time. His speech Wednesday on energy proposals will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Lincoln time.

One presidential aide said Carter's nationally televised report to the nation Monday night would constitute a "low-key" and "philosophical" explanation of the need for drastic changes in the use of energy.

The official said Carter was aware of public opinion surveys suggesting that a majority of Americans did not believe there

was a genuine shortage of energy.

In addition to previewing the administration's policy, the television address will be "an attempt to arouse people to some understanding that the crisis is real," he added.

Much of the address, which was being revised for the fourth time Sunday afternoon, was said to be a capsule history of energy waste by Americans. An aide said the tone of the speech would suggest that the nation had been on "an energy joy ride" for years and that Carter would spell out "the significance of continuing down that road."

The central elements of the President's policy proposal, many of which have already been disclosed, will not be outlined until Carter

addresses a joint session of Congress Wednesday, however. "There will be only a little tipping of his mitt," an official said of the speech Monday night.

Sources familiar with Carter's energy package said the details were "in tact" following meetings Saturday and Sunday morning.

Carter was said to have decided, despite some opposition and the expectation that it would arouse congressional antagonism, to proceed with a request for authority to automatically increase the federal tax on gasoline by 5 cents a gallon each year for 10 years. The addition to the current levy of 4 cents a gallon would be imposed whenever gasoline consumption passed a specific annual rate

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Your irrigation system's wiring can kill you



During a thunderstorm, stay away from center pivot.

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

At least six people have been killed by electrical problems with irrigation systems and countless others have been injured in the past three years.

Two of the fatalities were in Nebraska and the potential for more is unbelievably bad, according to LaVerne Stetson, an agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Larry Smith, an electrical inspector with the State Electrical Board, made 77 inspections at the request of farmers and found serious problems with all 77 irrigation systems," Stetson said.

Smith classified 10 systems as lethal, 38 as definitely hazardous and 29 as potentially hazardous. While these systems probably were suspected as potential problems by their owners, the record isn't much better for the bulk of the state's electrically powered irrigation systems.

"Three of four systems inspected at the University's own experiment farm were found to be improperly wired. One burned up a motor because it wasn't fused cor-

rectly and could have killed someone," Stetson said.

Stetson said he thinks every farmer with any kind of electrically powered equipment associated with irrigation should have it checked by a state inspector or by a power district or rural electric system adviser.

"Don't hire the guy who installed the system to check it. He is part of the problem. We have heard that some journeymen electricians don't know how to hook up these systems correctly," Stetson said.

Wayne Sides, member services supervisor of the Midwest Electric Membership Corp. at Grant, checked 410 systems in his service area. At least 37% of them were found to be hazardous because they lacked a grounding conductor. Nearly a third didn't even have a grounding system and many systems were worthless.

"It isn't just center pivot systems. It is gated pipe systems, electric powered fertilizer injection systems and all sorts of electrical timing devices that are improperly wired," he said.

Stetson and Sides said a part of the problem stems from the fact that irrigation wiring systems seldom are covered in

the loans made to farmers who install them. This tends to lead to short cuts in installation.

Rollin Schnieder, UNL Extension safety specialist, said that people with experience in wiring 110-volt electrical systems may not know about the hazards of high voltage electrical systems for irrigation equipment.

Schnieder has sent out thousands of pamphlets warning farmers of hazards associated with irrigation. Some irrigation firms are sending pamphlets to all their customers. County agents also have the booklet.

Stetson said the university is gearing up to teach a special wiring course to qualify electricians for an irrigation electrician license. But the program won't begin until this fall.

Irrigation companies are also struggling to upgrade their installers.

Stetson noted that states with tough electrical codes and statewide inspections have fewer problems but haven't eliminated them entirely.

"This isn't just a Nebraska problem. It is a nationwide problem. The first step is to inform people about the hazards so they will try to eliminate them. It is a very serious problem," he said.

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Nebraska's farmers will plant in 1977 an additional half million acres of land to some kind of crop that was either in wheat or pasture in 1976.

Much of the increase will be in soybeans and sorghum but new irrigated land seems to be moving toward corn.

Some of the land will be new land that may tend to hold down production. Some soybean seed will be bin run beans rather than good seed which will also curtail soybean production a bit.

If we should happen to get a good supply of moisture, this state is headed for a massive grain storage problem because we are still up to our ears in wheat, some of which is four years old.

The loss of pasture to

cropland suggests that the data on the decline in cattle population has to be correct, so cattle prices could improve and revive an interest in livestock feeding.

The national crop planting data suggest that our Big Red farmers could benefit from a tighter milo supply. Overall the total feed grain supply potential doesn't appear to be overwhelming.

Soybean production will be up barring a drought, flood or early freeze, but even without problems it won't depress prices below the cost of production.

In terms of profit potential I would rate soybeans as your best bet, with irrigated corn, dryland sorghum, dryland corn, oats, barley, hay, weeds and wheat following in approximately that order.

Horticulture Society to meet

The annual meeting of the Nebraska State Horticultural Society will be held Tuesday at the East Union on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus.

According to Dr. Donald H. Steinegger, the society's secretary-treasurer, registration will begin at 10 a.m. Featured speaker will be Jim Kinghorn, manager of the Earl May Seed and Nursery.

The organization will elect officers in the afternoon for the coming year, Steinegger said.

Lunch is available to members at the East Union.

Future Homemakers to meet in Lincoln

More than 1,000 high school students will gather in Lincoln April 18-19 for the Nebraska Association of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) annual state leadership conference.

Representing 159 chapters and more than 5,200 members statewide, the FHA members will meet at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education "Ours Is a Life-long Discovery" is the theme for this year's meeting.

According to Judy Berg, state adviser for the Nebraska FHA program, the two-day meeting will focus on self-discovery and youth awareness.

Among the highlights of the two-day event will be the keynote address by Charlie Plumb, former prisoner-of-war in North Vietnam. Navy Lt. Plumb was imprisoned for more than five years.

Repatriated in 1973, Plumb has since toured the country making public appearances. He is also the author of two books, "I'm No Hero" and "The Last Domino." Plumb will speak Monday, at 1:15 p.m. and again at 2:45 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Monday's activities also will include sessions on special youth concerns such as changing roles in marriage, choosing to remain single, teenage parenthood, alcoholism and self-defense.

Outstanding FHA members and chapters will be recognized at the Monday evening session, along with installation of officers for the 1977-78 state executive council.

Tuesday's events include sessions on individual and group leadership development, a series of Career Fairs and chapter resource development.

Presiding over all of the activities will be the current state executive council:

President: Rene Nienaber, Geneva.
Vice president of program development: Regina Large, Imperial; Teri Pond, Lyons; Lori Rae Ratkovec, Brainard; Jackie Waldmann, Ord.

Vice presidents of resource development: Mary Beth Miller, Battle Creek; Patti Nordby, Hartington; Shelley Offner, Red Cloud; Rosann Stumpf, Hemingford.

Grain exports lagging behind pace of 1976

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

U.S. exports of all grains are running about 170 million bushels behind the record pace set last year.

The shipping year begins June 1 for wheat and other small grains, Sept. 1 for soybeans, Oct. 1 for corn and sorghum.

	This Year	Last Year
Soybeans	385,237,000 bu	372,400,000 bu
Wheat	763,187,000	1,021,669,000
Oats	7,560,000	9,243,000
Barley	57,164,000	16,898,000
Rye	none	954,000
Corn	923,454,000	898,348,000
Sorghum	152,694,000	139,370,000
Total all grains	2,387,467,000 bu	2,457,552,000 bu

A tribute to The Future Farmers of America

Youngsters just reaching life's first dawn of maturity, here and throughout the land, are dedicating themselves to being guardians of the good earth. In homespun words, they are going to be farmers. Mother Nature will be their sponsor and mentor. The lucky old sun and the gentle wind and the rain and snow will conspire with them to prepare the tender soil and germinate the tiny seeds into sturdy, fruitful plants and trees. Of all the things that Man can do under the canopy of heaven, none is more richly satisfying or productive than tilling the soil and tending flocks and herds. How fortunate these teenagers are. How wise. We salute their grand organization with genuine pride, and say "God bless you all; you shall inherit the earth."

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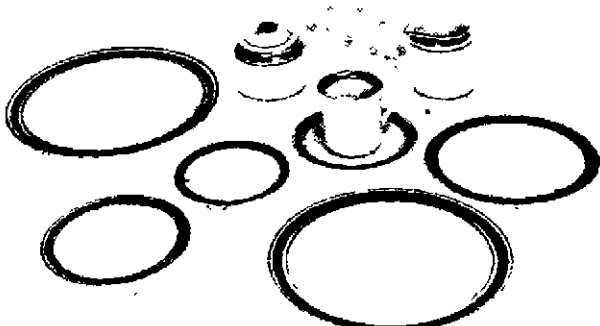
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Choose from Decorator Table Toppings, High-Glaze Salem Stoneware, or Handy Homecare Helpers from Mutual Savings Company of Lincoln and Mutual Savings Company of Omaha. We pay more interest, compounded daily, than any ordinary bank or savings and loan.



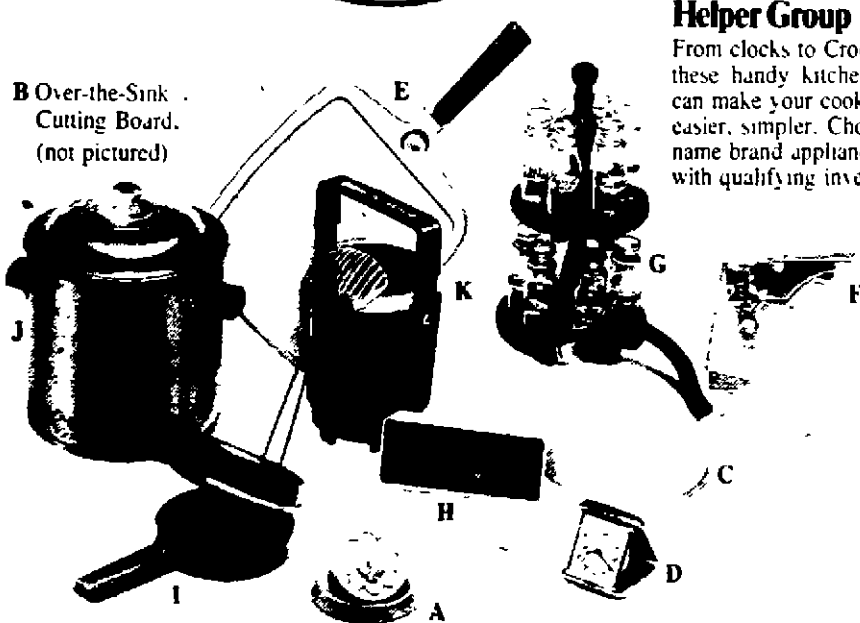
Table Toppings Group

Our Decorator Table Toppings are made of colorfast permanent press fabric, machine washable and dryable. Choose large napkins, or quilted, reversible place mats and table runners in Navy/Calico, Canary, and Bone, or quilted hostess aprons in Canary or Bone.



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From clocks to Crock Pots, these handy kitchen helpers can make your cooking life easier, simpler. Choose from name brand appliances, with qualifying investment.

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TABLE TOPPINGS	\$200 & over	\$1,000 & over	\$5,000 & over	\$10,000 & over
Table runner	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Hostess Apron	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Two Napkins and Two Placemats	\$3.00	FREE	2 Sets of 2 ea. FREE	3 Sets of 2 ea. FREE

STONEWARE	\$200 & over	\$1,000 & over	\$5,000 & over	\$10,000 & over
Stoneware Place Setting 1 Large Plate, 1 Cup & 1 Saucer	\$2.50	1 Setting FREE	2 Settings FREE	4 Settings FREE
Completer Set 1 Soup Bowl, 1 Fruit Bowl, & 1 Salad Bowl	\$2.50	1 Setting FREE	2 Settings FREE	4 Settings FREE
Cream and Sugar	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
12" Round Platter	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE

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FREE with \$5,000 Investment:
(G) Revolving Susan Spice Rack, or (H) G.E. Digital Alarm.

FREE with \$10,000 Investment:
(I) Presto Burger, or (J) Rival Crock Pot, or (K) Presto Fry Baby

	Rate	Annual Yield
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3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
1 year Certificate	6.75	7.08
Passbook Account	6.25	6.54

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

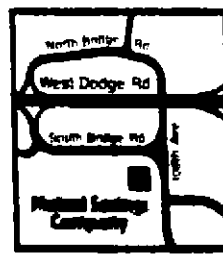
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or: Mutual Savings Company of Omaha, Old Mill Office Park, 10855 West Dodge Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68114.

If project costs go up, blame the government

The government's recent motion that work go forward on the O'Neill Unit (Norden Dam) irrigation project while the project's environmental impact statement is being repaired was outrageous on its face.

Federal Judge Warren Urbom had ordered work halted on the project in north central Nebraska until such time as deficiencies in the environmental impact statement are corrected and the document deemed acceptable by government agencies and the court.

It was the government's position, offered in a post-trial motion before Judge Urbom, that since the dam is going to be built eventually, work should proceed notwithstanding holes in the environmental impact statement because delay would cost the taxpayers money.

It is our view that taxpayers may be forking out dollars needlessly for a number of reasons, among them the sloppy job done by the government in preparing its sales pitch for the project. The court is not to blame for costly delays, rather, the project promoters are.

Judge Urbom denied the government's motion last week, taking the view, as we read it, that the dam's construction is not a certainty because the decision to build it was made on incomplete information.

In denying the motion, Urbom said, "I must assume that Congress meant

what it said by the passage of the National Environmental Policy Act . . . and the Department of Interior and the President will take into account new environmental information which the supplement (to the statement) will provide.

"Not all the necessary information has been so provided about the O'Neill Unit," Urbom said. "When it has been, a decision properly can be made, until then, one cannot."

Judge Urbom has put the situation in its proper perspective.

How odd it is that his ruling on the environmental impact statement did not serve as a warning flag for project reviewers in the Interior Department and at the White House, when decisions were made first to include the O'Neill project in the review process and then to return the project to the budget.

It is also odd, but perfectly understandable, that the project's problems in court had no effect on the Nebraska Legislature, which again this year affirmed its support for the Norden Dam. The senators, as most other state politicians, are more interested in the influx of federal tax money to build the project than they are in justifying the expenditure on a proper set of facts.

It is only right that at least the government is under order to complete its case.



Oil to Japan?

Washington — Many congressional Democrats are trying to stop the oil companies from jacking up profits by selling Alaskan oil to Japan.

In order to push through the Alaskan pipeline, petroleum firms swore that North Slope oil was desperately needed in the United States which now imports 38% of its oil from Arab nations. Both the government and the people were promised that the pipeline would funnel the vital oil solely into the continental United States.

But on the West Coast, there will soon be a glut of oil when the Alaskan pipeline reaches full production. "About 700,000 barrels of oil per day in excess of its needs will reach California," says a confidential briefing paper prepared for Rep. John Dingell's Energy Subcommittee.

This West Coast oil surplus has been expected for years, our sources say yet the oil companies have not built refineries or pipelines to process the expected flow of Alaskan oil. Thus there is no way to ship the fuel to the energy-starved Midwest and East Coast.

An internal Federal Energy Administration document suggests that the oil companies were cognizant of the surplus at the time the decision was made to build the pipeline across Alaska rather than across Canada (to the Midwest) and nevertheless proceeded with the intention of exporting any surplus crude to Japan.

The oil companies and some White House officials want to trade the Alaskan oil to Japan in exchange for an equal amount of Saudi Arabian oil. The Saudi oil would be carried by tanker from the Persian Gulf to the East Coast. This would make the United States even more dependent on Arab imports.

The swapping arrangement would be quite profitable for the oil companies. Alaskan oil refined and sold in the United States would probably sell at a much cheaper price than the Arabs now charge for their oil. However, the industry can sell Alaskan oil to Japan at much higher prices.

Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) is fighting to keep the Alaskan oil in the United States and would rather delay its production than ship it to Japan. Meanwhile the fracas has been joined by Alaskan Gov. Jay Hammond, who has secretly written President Carter asking him to allow higher prices for Alaskan oil.

Footnote: Oil company spokesmen deny they would make extra profits by selling Alaskan oil to Japan. They maintain that they are trying to increase refining and pipeline capacity on the West Coast.

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Candidates disclose worth

The voluntary disclosure last week of their financial worth by several of the candidates for Lincoln City Council was a commendable gesture.

Present day politics has come out of the closet, even at the local level.

Although some candidates for office may regard disclosure of personal financial affairs as somewhat of an affront, an invasion of privacy and a challenge to their honesty, they should remember they are asking for the privilege of making decisions which affect nearly everyone. Influences which may or may not be brought to bear in the process of making decisions should be known to voters.

Although such disclosure is not

required of local candidates under existing law, it is an indication of openness on the part of candidates, a voluntary declaration showing potential conflicts of interest or lack thereof which can serve the voter in deciding on how to mark the ballot.

The amount of a person's holdings, large or small, does not necessarily say anything about his or her overall qualifications for office. But the knowledge of a candidate's financial interests does help the voter make a more intelligent decision.

The initiative undertaken by those council candidates last week serves as a good example.

Energy plan promises to be drastic

Washington — President Carter considers the impending energy crisis so grave that he is considering the possibility of a special television talk to the American people within the next 10 days as well as an address to a joint session of Congress on April 20.

The purpose of speaking to the people first would be to alert them to the momentous importance of the energy program he will submit to Congress — a program that, if fully implemented, will transform the American way of life.

President Carter is concerned that the public is not sufficiently aware of the gravity of the energy crisis and the drastic measures that must be taken to cope with it.

He would like to arouse the American people to the seriousness of the situation so that they will give special attention to his address to Congress when he sets forth in detail the measures he feels must be taken.

There is some concern among White House advisers as to whether a direct approach to the nation before the program is submitted to Congress would be interpreted as an attempt to

go over the heads of the legislative body to the people for support, and therefore be resented. Since the President would not go into details about his proposals, but simply explain and emphasize the vital importance of the problem, those who favor the double-barreled approach think congressional objection would be minimal. No decision has been reached, and the President may opt for the single approach through Congress.

However the President presents the problem to the nation, his proposals for coping with it are likely to prove startling to many people.

Even within the administration, there has been a sense of shock over the possible impact on the economy of some of the measures which James Schlesinger, the mastermind of the energy program, has recommended to the President, and which are now under consideration by him. Schlesinger's conservation proposals are viewed with serious misgivings by some of the administration economists.

Whatever may emerge as the final shape of the plan, it appears likely to be the most controversial domestic

program since Franklin D. Roosevelt launched the New Deal in 1933.

Members of Congress who have been given an indication of the far-reaching nature of the program believe it will upset some elements in both business and organized labor as well as some conservation groups.

It will, in effect, mean that the average American will use less and pay more for almost everything connected with energy, such as gasoline, heating air-conditioning, and electricity. It is also intended to transform the American motorist into a small-car owner.

Other measures expected to be in the program include:

- a gradual freeing of oil from federal controls
- a federal standard for insulation of homes to keep the cold out in the winter and the heat out in the summer
- stiff taxes on cars that fail by 1980

to achieve an average of 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.

— gradual lifting of federal controls on natural gas prices with lower prices maintained only for households and top priority uses such as hospitals.

— a federal requirement that utilities and industries that can switch from oil and gas to coal and/or nuclear power must do so.

In urging support for a united national effort to cope with the energy problem the President is expected to warn that unless drastic conservation measures are taken the United States will see many of its factories close down, its homes with little heat and light in the winter and its cars with empty gas tanks a good deal of the time.

That is the prospect that it is feared will confront American if energy consumption continues at its present rate and the estimates prove correct that the world will run out of oil resources in the early part of the 21st Century — less than 30 years away.

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Springtime, sports time

Let's ramble.

What a time of the year for sports fans! Basketball and hockey playoffs. Spring football and the beginning of what looks like the most fascinating baseball season in recent memory.

And the weather has begun to provide opportunities for sports participation outdoors. Golf and tennis. Jogging for the more disciplined or masochistic citizen.

Ah, spring. Your warmth and glare are more welcome every year after that long confining winter. Does it seem longer and more confining each year? Or is it just me?

Anyway, it's time to be outdoors again. Six or seven months of generally acceptable weather ahead. In this case, acceptable means non-confining. Hooray.

As for the spectator sports, let's try real hard and maybe we can keep track of the NBA playoffs. It's not easy considering local media coverage.

Baseball's a little easier to follow. Box scores help.

And by the way, anti-Yankee friends, a week or two does not a season make.

Jim Exon had to be happy with the fast start by the Cards.

I haven't seen the Huskers in spring practice but ya gotta wonder if this is the year to talk about stadium expansion. From what I read we've got some problems.

At least the pressure on Coach Osborne won't be as great as it was last year. Rated Number One in pre-season polls, you have no place to go but down. The first pre-season rating I've seen for this year says Number 19, and that may leave some room for going up.

But what a schedule, huh? I can think of better years to have played up-and-coming Baylor and up-and-coming Alabama, can't you?

It's especially tough to have Bama coming into town the year in which we may be down after waiting for the Bear for so long. He hid from some of the great Nebraska teams, now he can no longer hide, but he may not need to.

Anyway, those who gave Osborne such a bad time last year for the team's performance ought to be prepared to praise his coaching this year if the Huskers come out of it with a high percentage winning mark. This is the year for great coaching.

☆☆☆

That Zorinsky.

On Target

By Don Walton

Nebraska politicians and political watchers privately complain about how he is killing himself in the Congress with all of that criticism about the Senate.

But his constituents love it.

Zorinsky may be in some trouble in Washington (and he may not) but the Nebraskans with whom I talk like his style. Read the letters-to-the-editor columns and local newspaper editorials from across the state.

The man is probably more politically popular in Nebraska today than he was when he won the Senate seat last November.

Of course the irony of all that is that Zorinsky may be so turned off by the Senate job that he may not put his political popularity to work by seeking a second term.

But that's a long time away — and all factors could change.

☆☆☆

Money money money.

State government is running out of it — as usual.

And the feds are now so impressed by our increased spending habits (give credit to the utilities for most of that performance) that the \$50 tax rebate is going down the tube.

Sorry about that, folks.

Perhaps we ought to just being to think of ourselves as fortunate if our salaries can keep pace with cost-of-living increases, and make some special efforts to boost low-income earnings at a faster pace.

That would help people most in need improve their lot in life and stabilize living costs for those who are already in good shape.

But how do you do that in an economy built on greed?

Country cousin claims par with city chicks

Farm wife amazed

Raymond, Neb.

May I as a rural woman and wife of a farmer comment on the April 13 front-page article in The Star titled "Rural Women's Needs Ignored"?

The National Advisory Council has concluded after a year-long study that rural women are not aware that they can become more than wives and mothers. As the mother of a daughter who aspires to become an attorney, I am amazed by such a statement. Those of us who abide in the rural community should now feel an obligation to let Washington bureaucrats know that the horseless carriage, electric light bulb and indoor plumbing have put us on a par almost comparable to that of our city neighbors.

I feel that the Carter administration is endeavoring to sow the seeds of discontent among all women. It is conceivable that some may have in mind for us the life style of the Chinese or Russian people, with Mother working full-time outside of the home in traditional male or female occupations while the children are cared for in government-supported day care centers. I firmly believe that the Equal Rights Amendment which Mr. Carter is supporting so fervently is a giant step in this direction.

MRS. LEE GRANT

Today's Mail

qualified immediately to face the recommendation in the mayor's new budget. Some others might not.

Since reviewing and adopting the city budget are one of the major duties of a council member, I think Scherer's experience would be very valuable.

HAROLD Z. JORGENSEN

New laws needed

Blair, Neb.

There is an urgent need to make changes in Nebraska's criminal laws and criminal procedures, but this latest effort billed as a recodification of Nebraska Criminal Code by the lawyers in and out of the Unicameral smells some like a similar effort rammed through the Legislature in 1972. That one was billed as a "reform of the lower court," and ended up in wrestling our county courts away from laymen and handing them to the lawyers to complete the sweep of lawyer-domination of people.

It has meant very little in Nebraska what penalties are mandated in our statute books for myriad criminal offenses committed. Wholesale use by the courts of "probation by the court" as permitted by Sec. 28-2280 (which lists at least 14 reasons for the court to let convicted criminals off the hook) makes almost inoperative the endless pages of minimum and maximum penalties prescribed in the Nebraska statute books.

What we need most urgently are new laws restricting the wholesale use of plea-bargaining by prosecutor and defense attorney, restrictions written into law curbing the court's power to dispense probation, laws making the court and prosecutors accountable to someone for their actions, and a law which would make serving as county attorney a full-time job,

Credit to his wife

Ceresco, Neb.

I wish to express my thanks to the Lincoln Sertoma Club for awarding my wife and me their annual Environment Award. Also many thanks to The Lincoln Star for the nice write-up and pictures in last Saturday's paper.

Although the write-up didn't bring out the part my good wife Florence played in planting and caring for our trees, shrubs, and flowers, I would like to say that she is the one to whom the major credit belongs. Without her help and that of our son, Doug, our place would not look as it does today.

CLIFF WALSTROM

Butter, worms, itchy wool

Lincoln, Neb.

Spring beautiful spring — as a kid, my favorite of all the seasons. Why? I was released from my long-sleeved, long-legged wool underwear which I hated. Of course I was never cold in drafty school-rooms. Papa saw to that.

More pleasant memories included Mama's hanging a cloth sugar sack half full of clabber up on the clothesline. Then I stood squeezing, squeezing, until all the milk was gone. Then Mama would put the curds in a blue bowl, a bit of cream and salt, and m-m-m.

Leo Scherer

Lincoln, Neb.

With a city budget now exceeding \$100 million per year, it is important that our City Council has experience in the budgeting field.

One candidate, Leo Scherer, has previously worked directly with seven city budgets and knows well the importance of fiscal responsibility and fighting increasing city inflation.

With his budgeting experience, Scherer will be

the small society by Brickman



Nationwide we hear or read of the human rights issue. They say Chile and Rhodesia are the main ones violating human rights because they jail communists whose aim is to overthrow these two countries. We could get coffee from Rhodesia at one dollar per pound cheaper and we could get chrome there instead of from the Soviet Union much cheaper, but we will not trade with Rhodesia because she has violated human rights. Are we to believe that the Soviet Union hasn't?

I suppose the next plan, after all this propaganda is stuffed down our throats, is to expect us to support the U.N. in sending troops to Chile or Rhodesia to overthrow their governments and allow communism to rule in the name of human rights. After all, it has happened before.

NANCY EBEL

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

It was very nice of the Nebraska Association of the Future Farmers of America to present me with an award for pointing to a need for better communication with the public.

This eventually resulted in the establishment of the FFA Press Corps at the state fair which makes easier the jobs of all newsmen covering the fair. The youth group has also established some training for the chapter reporters in their organization.

If we can just manage to turn out one person from each FFA chapter who is capable of telling the real story of food production to the non-farming public, the plaque they presented me will glow in the dark.

You have already experienced high food prices and probably have read that prices could go higher. A report from the Grocery Manufacturers of America, however, puts the food price situation into perspective.

The increase in food prices during the last year was the lowest in the past 10 years. Last year consumers spent 12.7% of their disposable income for food eaten at home. This is the lowest percentage since 1973.

Prices have been increasing since Jan. 1 because of the drought in the west and the freeze in the south. Vegetables were hit hard by these weather problems.

Food prices could jump 10% if the drought persists, but the recent rains have eased that threat. Beef prices could go up this fall giving ranchers and feeders their first profit in three years.

This increase, which makes it possible to make a living on a ranch or feeding operation, will undoubtedly produce a lot of television news shots of farmers trying to explain it to the consumer.

Why farmers should apologize for making a good living is difficult to understand. The Teamsters union didn't explain when the trucking strike was settled, neither did the steel workers when their wages were raised.

Just a word of warning before you rush out to buy one of those new grain bins that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and President Carter want you to build with a government loan.

As of now wheat and rice are the only grains you can store in the bins and get the 20 cent storage fee they talk about.

There may be an announcement that the corn, soybeans, grain sorghum and small grains will be added, but so far

the much advertised food reserve is just wheat and rice.

Every year Nebraska loses between 30 and 50 people to drowning accidents. All too often there is a life jacket in a boat, instead of on the victim.

Wear the darn thing. Buckle it on properly so it will work right. If you get a bang on the head you won't be able to put the jacket on in the water. Life jackets tend to bob out of reach anyway.

When you take the kids fishing down at the old farm pond, put jackets on them. They won't like it much, but they will float if they tumble in.

This year you need to be extra careful around the old swimming hole because of shallow water. Diving in might result in a broken neck. The pond bottom isn't as far down as it was in a wet year.

A day of fishing can be great fun. Don't let it become a tragedy just because you find your Coast Guard approved life jacket a little uncomfortable to wear.

Parity of income for farmers is at 69% of what it would be to equal the same income in the city, based on hours worked plus an adequate return on the investment.

The percentage of parity income a farmer makes depends to a large extent on just what he produces. If he grows only soybeans he is making 103% of parity but if he grows only wheat, he is making (or losing) only 49% of parity.

Using prices and costs calculated as of March 15 on a nationwide basis, the farm product and parity of income data were as follows:

Wheat 49%, rice 49%, corn 68%, oats 94%, barley 72%, grain sorghum 61%, soybeans 103%, beef cattle 58%, hogs 67%, milk 72%, eggs 70% and wool 56%.

The average farmer's income runs about 69% of his city cousin's income. Obviously, some are much better off than average but then some are also much worse off than average.

The big problem is that the cost of all farm production good is greater than last year. Farm machinery is up around 10% in the last year alone, and it seems to be getting worse every time you go to the implement shop for a part.

People worry about what grain cattle are eating. What about horses? A report by the American Quarter Horse Association claims that 80% of the horses are kept for recreation, not pulling plows or hearing cattle. Horses are a \$15 billion industry today.

Farm population dwindling, older

Washington (UPI) — The nation's dwindling farm population this decade has become whiter, older and poorer, government studies showed Thursday.

The number of persons living in farms totaled 8.25 million in 1976, a drop of 1.46 million — or 15% — from the 1970 total, according to a joint report from the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department.

Only one American in 26 lived on a farm last year or 3.9% of the overall population, the report said.

The study said 541,000 blacks lived on farms last year — a 42% decline from the 938,000 black farm residents in 1970. Six years ago, 9.7% of the farm population was black. That figure dropped to 6.6% by last year.

The average rate of decline in white farm population

during the six years was 2.2% annually, compared with 9.2% for blacks.

Since 1970, the number of farm children under 14 has dropped by one third, and their proportion of all farm residents has dipped from 26 to 20%, the study showed.

During the same period, the number of farm residents over 14 decreased by 9%.

According to government statistics on income, the average wage gap between farmers and other workers has widened and may be a main reason why the farm population is dropping.

For instance, the average annual non-farm income in 1975 was \$6,948 compared to \$4,084 for farmers. In 1976, non-farm annual income rose to \$6,505. Farm income dropped to \$3,971 last year.

Oldie is still good

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — The "Sound of Music" is one of the most popular films with

Chileans. It has been showing at a downtown theater for the past six months.

Games, dance wrap up Western Week

Western Week on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus will gear up Monday for a final day of fun and games.

The annual Western Week Games will open the day's activities at 3 p.m. north of the Tractor Testing Laboratory, said Dale Grosbach, recreation chairman for the East Union Program Council.

That night, the Great Plains Room of the Nebraska East Union will be filled with the sounds of the Midwest Ramblers, a bluegrass band from Lincoln, during the annual free Western Week dance that will wrap up the series of special events.

Western Week was kicked off last weekend at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds when the University of

Nebraska Rodeo Association conducted its intercollegiate rodeo and the Block and Bridle Club hosted its Quarter Horse Show and Big Red Beef Progress Show.

The delay between those events and Monday's activities, "which nobody is happy about," was caused by several scheduling problems, said Grosbach.

Western Week Games will feature team and individual competition in both men's and women's divisions in arm wrestling, tug-of-war, pyramid building, a Volkswagen race and a wheelbarrow race, Grosbach said.

Traveling trophies will be presented to winning teams, composed of residents of living units, he said, and individual trophies will be awarded to the man and woman champion in each event.

"There are some serious and some novelty events," he said. "There is great competition between the living units and it's a good excuse to get outside."

Grosbach said team entry forms are available at the North 40 desk of the Nebraska East Union. There is no charge for entering any of the events, he said.

The new Union will enable us to provide a much more professional atmosphere in lighting and sound for the Western Week dance, according to Tony Warner, East Union program and recreation director. Formerly, the event was held in the old Student Activities Center.

He said the Terraces of the East Union will be open for refreshments during the three-hour dance, which will start at 8 p.m.

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Warmer soils may lessen starter fertilizer effects

Because soil temperatures are warmer than usual this season around Nebraska, the use of starter fertilizer at corn planting time may not be as beneficial as in other years. A University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension soil fertility specialist advises.

Dick Wiese explains that starter fertilizer — plant nutrients placed close to the seed when planted — provides readily available food for corn on emergence. Under usual cool soil temperatures, organic matter does not break down in the soil, a process which is necessary to release nitrogen and phosphorus. Also, corn, which is a hot weather crop, does not grow rapidly in cool soils, and therefore does not respond as quickly to fertilizer.

This spring, soil temperatures are

warmer because of general dry conditions, shallow frost depth and rapid thawing, Wiese said. There has been little cold rain to date, although this is still a possibility, he said. Moisture in large part controls soil temperature, Wiese stated.

It all adds up to the proposition that planting corn on May 1 this year is comparable to planting on May 15 in

other years, he commented.

Wiese said farmers who apply needed micronutrients, such as zinc, iron and sulfur, with starter fertilizer, will want to consider doing so this year so the corn seedlings have early access to the trace elements. However, they may want to consider cutting back on the nitrogen and phosphorus components of the starter fertilizer, Wiese concluded.

Smaller herds may balance beef supply

Omaha (AP) — A shrinking herd is adding up to an increasingly favorable outlook for getting cow numbers in balance with demand for beef, cattle industry spokesmen say.

The American National Cattleman's Association said prolonged financial losses have triggered significant liquidations and cutbacks in the basic

cattle herds in the last two years.

Nebraska cattle were down 3% and Iowa cattle were down 1% last year. With total slaughter during the first two months of 1977 continuing at a relatively high rate, the total herd is expected to decline more, the ANCA said.

Effects of the current herd reduction

will not be fully felt for about two years, when calves from the year's smaller herd are marketed as fed beef, ANCA President Wray Finney said.

Finney said continued drought could cause additional liquidation, which would mean a larger cow-slaughter rate.

Farmers can observe crops at NU test sites

Farmers around Nebraska will have an opportunity to watch the performance of many crops at various test sites during the 1977 growing season, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agronomist.

August F. "Gus" Dreier said the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station will be conducting crop variety yield trials at Lincoln, the Field Laboratory near Mead, at the Concord, Clay Center, North Platte and Panhandle (Scottsbluff) Stations, and the Agricultural Laboratories at Sidney, Alliance and Tryon. "In addition, many farmers cooperate in providing land and assistance for conducting crop tests," he said.

The number of varieties tested at each location varies from four or five for rye to more than 100 for corn and sorghum, Dreier said. Varieties tested range from new experimental strains to long-time check varieties such as Turkey wheat or Martin milo.

Varieties are repeated several times in each test plot area to give more precise yield information," the UNL crops specialist said. Yield and other data are reported in Outstate Testing Circulars, which are available from Nebraska county Extension offices. The circulars include current years' data along with long-time averages. "Because Nebraska seasons often vary greatly, it is important for crop producers to look at several years of performance in making decisions," Dreier said.

Central State entomologists to hold 53rd annual meeting

The Central State Entomological Society will hold its 53rd annual meeting Saturday in the Nebraska East Union at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dr. Roscoe E. Hill, professor emeritus of entomology at UNL and society president said about 50 entomologists from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska will attend the day-long meeting.

Dr. Harold J. Ball, professor of entomology at UNL, will present the invitational address on insect photoperiodism, or how the lengths of light and dark periods affect the growth and maturity of insects.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that registration for voting will be held in the MALL AREA at Gateway Shopping Center

FROM 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 21st

FROM 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 22nd
(Last day of registration)

In addition to the regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Election Commissioner Office in the County-City Building will remain open for registration of voters until 8:00 p.m. on

Thursday, April 21st
Friday, April 22nd (Last day of registration for the May 3rd General Election) the office will close at 6 P.M.

Bill Davidson
Election Commissioner

APPLICATION FOR DISABLED VOTER'S BALLOT

Date _____

I, the undersigned, say that my home address is _____ my election precinct _____ (if known) _____ County, State of Nebraska. I will be unavoidably detained at home, in a hospital or convalescent home or home for the aged on account of physical disability on the day of election and I request ballots to be mailed to _____ (address) _____ (town). I affiliate with the _____ political party. I may be reached at this _____ phone number by the election commissioner to verify any information which might be required before sending ballots.

Signature of applicant

WARNING

Any person who willfully casts a disabled voter's ballot or any person who willfully signs the disabled voter's identification envelope of a person who is not disabled shall be guilty of a felony and subject to a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail for not to exceed thirty days, or to both such fine and imprisonment.



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Ag group to sponsor careers program at NU

The Midlands Chapter of the National Agricultural Marketing Association (NANMA), is sponsoring April 25 a career exploration program for University of Nebraska-Lincoln students interested in agricultural marketing, advertising and communications.

Doug Robinson of Waterloo, NAMA careers

day chairman, said the program will begin about 3 p.m. in the NU East Campus Union. Recent agricultural college graduates will speak about their experiences and college preparation.

Robinson said any university student interested in agricultural marketing-related careers is invited to attend the session and steak dinner, free of charge.

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Fabrics adorn African Room

Washington (UPI) — The Kennedy Center's latest gift from the nations of the world is the African Room, which is adorned with remarkable African fabrics and wood carvings.

The room, located on the box level of the opera house, will be dedicated April 24 in a ceremony attended by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and, perhaps, President Carter.

More than 20 African nations contributed to the \$90,000 cost of the room. Kenneth Walker, a New Yorker, designed the slanting walls and ceiling planes. He also accompanied Katherine White of New York, a collector of African art, to the continent to select textiles that hang on the walls.

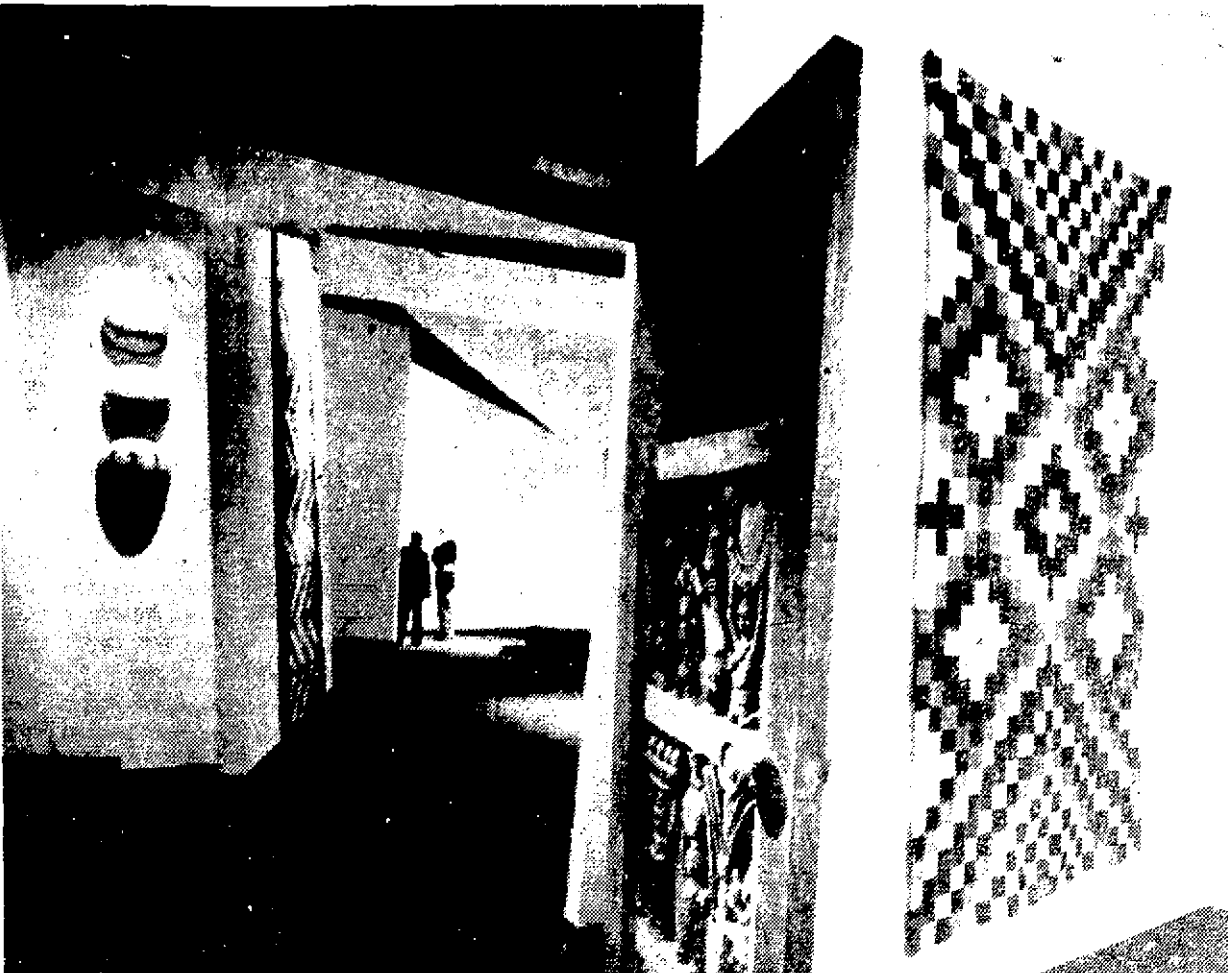
Walker said the textiles are mounted on cream-colored walls to re-create the finish of traditional African homes. The slanting walls, he said, represent the diversity of cultures of the continent.

The indirect light symbolizes "the new enlightenment shining on what was once considered the 'dark continent,'" he said.

The carpet is of terra cotta color, emphasizing the red soil of Africa. The panels of the doors separating the two portions of the room were carved by Lamidi Fakeye, a Nigerian, and depict life in his village.

The fabric has the bold colors typical of African cloth and much of it is the distinctive narrow-strip weave.

A person walking in sees a strip-weave from Ivory Coast; Kente cloth from Ghana of geometric yellow and red design; a textile from Nigeria stitched with the gold thread lurex; a sew-dye cloth from Nigeria; a mourning cloth of intricate black designs from Ghana; a narrow-weave blanket of red, black, white and green from Mali; and a tapestry from Senegal, a gift from President Senghor.



Works of art from Africa decorate reception area of Kennedy Center.

Pakistani leader makes foes offer

Lahore, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto offered some political and religious concessions to his opponents Sunday in an effort to calm the antigovernment turmoil that has shaken this nation for the past five weeks.

But the beleaguered Pakistani leader again rejected opposition demands that he resign, dissolve the Pakistani National Assembly and order new national elections.

Observers said they felt the concessions alone would not be enough to quell the crisis.

The opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) touched off the wide-scale political unrest with charges that national elections held March 7 were rigged. Those charges led to street rioting by Bhutto's opponents and clashes between the two sides and between police and protesters that left more than 100 dead.

As the prime minister spoke at a news conference in the governor's mansion, thousands of anti-Bhutto demonstrators, many firing pistol volleys, staged a protest march less than 400 yards away. They demanded restoration of human rights and release of all political prisoners.

"I will accept demands only within the framework of the constitution," Bhutto told reporters.

This meant a rejection of the PNA demands that he resign and throw out the National Assembly election results.

Observers here felt Bhutto, a self-proclaimed socialist, "turned right" in conceding to opposition demands for tougher enforcement of Islamic laws.

The observers said, however, that the "Islamization" might still not satisfy the PNA, which has been able to field thousands of supporters in street protests throughout the country and might want to test its political strength further.

Feds training policemen in how to save hostages

Washington (AP) — The government is training hundreds of police officials from across the country to use the tactics of waiting and talking in efforts to free hostages held by terrorists.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Sunday that more than 600 police commanders and administrators will be trained this year in hostage negotiation tactics in 15-day seminars.

LEAA is financing the training at the Illinois State Police Academy in Springfield with a grant of \$297,000.

Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, a pioneer in the field of hostage negotiations and a recognized authority on the subject, is conducting the training. He is director of psychological services for the New York City police department.

Acting LEAA Administrator James M.H. Gregg said he hopes the program "will give our country a reserve bank of highly sophisticated negotiators, able to move in immediately in crisis situations."

In another recent report, an LEAA-sponsored task force predicted a slight increase in incidents in which gunmen capture hostages and barter their lives for all sorts of demands. Some cases are acts of political terrorism, and others grow out of traditional crimes such as bank robberies.

The Hanafi Moslem siege of the national B'nai B'rith headquarters, an Islamic mosque, and the city hall in Washington was the most dramatic hostage situation in this country in recent time.

Police negotiated the release of all of the hostages and the surrender of the gunmen, but a radio newsman was killed early in the siege.

Schlossberg trains the officers to play for time and use careful psychological planning in dealing with terrorists, the LEAA said.

"We've got forever if we need it," Schlossberg said. "We can't give a person back his life once he's been shot."

He offers these other principles of successful hostage negotiations:

- Police should use impartial negotiators and should never bring in the criminal's wife, mother, best friend or clergyman. "If the guy had such a good relationship with these people, he wouldn't be held up with hostages. He would be with his friend or wife, drinking a beer and talking over his problems."
- Police shouldn't give the hostage-holder even a hamburger or cigarette without winning some concession from him in exchange.
- Police should negotiate by telephone or radio for at least an hour before any face-to-face negotiations, and shouldn't carry guns in meetings with those holding hostages.
- Negotiators should treat the hostage-holders with deference, addressing them as "Mr." or "Miss."

KEEP A GOOD THING GOING, AMERICA!



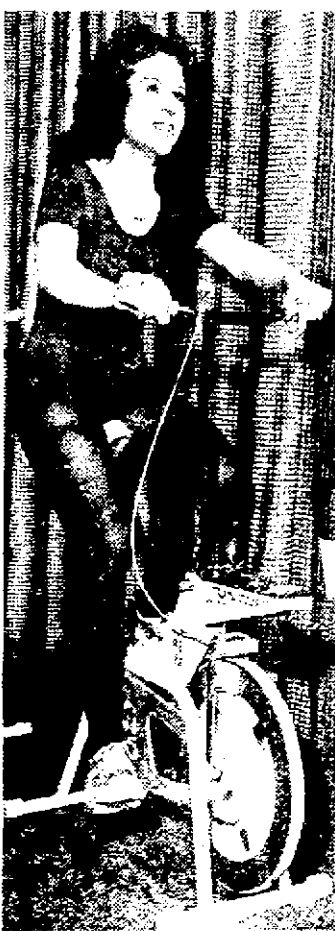
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Public works money flowing

Omaha (AP) — The first \$10 million received under the Public Works Act in Nebraska, and another \$20 million is expected to pay for various projects, officials say.

Keith Prettyman, community development specialist for the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, said most jobs resulting from the Public Works Act are for skilled persons — but most unemployment in Nebraska is among the unskilled.

About 30 per cent of the money spent will go for labor, Prettyman said. No estimate is available on the number of jobs that will be created.

The largest project under the first \$10 million grant is a \$2 million industrial training center for Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha.

In Lincoln, work started last week on a two-story addition to the downtown library, paid for with a \$711,000 grant under the Public Works Act.

Ground has been excavated in LaVista for a new police and fire station costing \$730,000. Other projects which have started or will start soon:

- Omaha Indian tribal health center in Macy, \$1.7 million; new school in Nebraska City, \$1.6 million; office building for the Douglas County Extension Service, \$900,000.
- Columbus, \$650,000 for a reservoir and \$75,000 for recreation; high school addition in Fort Calhoun, \$610,700; expansion of community center for Santee Sioux Indians in northeast Nebraska, \$605,000.
- Vocational-education building in Plattsmouth, \$359,000; street improvements and a water distribution system in Valley, \$214,000; fire hall in Ceresco, \$160,335.

North High ROTC head seeks artifacts

Omaha (AP) — If you have a box of K rations, Army buttons or binoculars, Lt. Col. George Jarrett wants to talk to you.

Jarrett, who heads Omaha North High School's ROTC department, is looking for military artifacts of any kind, as part of a project to preserve the traditions and history of the military for students.

"I'm not trying to promote war," said Jarrett. "But we do have a military service with a long history."

"Tradition is something we're gradually losing. Students can study a history book and get so much, but if they can come and see some of the real things, they learn a lot more."

Jarrett and several of his students are organizing a military history museum which some day may be open to the public. North history classes will be viewing the displays as part of their American history studies, Jarrett said.

The oldest pieces at the school are a pistol and shoulder weapon from the late 1700s.

Council hopeful supports buying building for aged

Lincoln City Council candidate Leo Scherer said in a prepared release that he supports the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging's recommendation that the W. T. Grant building be purchased for a downtown senior citizens center.

Scherer said the center is needed because the temporary center at 1125 O St. will be closed this summer for Centrum construction.

The center, which would be located on O St. between 10th and 11th, "is ideally located so that those who have contributed so much to our city can directly benefit from the O St. beautification project," Scherer said.

Scherer added that his support of the project is an example of his commitment to choosing "people programs over construction frills."

Ed board hopeful wants more meetings at night

Lincoln Board of Education candidate Milan Wall said Monday in a prepared release that the school board should consider holding more meetings at night.

The board now holds one monthly night meeting during the school year. Wall said evening meetings should be held in the summer months as well, and that informal work sessions might also be held at night.

Most citizens cannot participate in the daytime work sessions, Wall said, because they must be at their jobs in the morning hours. "Few of the community's citizens are aware of when the board meets informally, even though such meetings are open to the public," he added.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High	60	67	73
Low	38	57	67
Wind	10-15	10-15	10-15
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy

KANSAS: Chance of showers Wednesday or Thursday. A cooling trend Wednesday through Friday. Low mostly 50s. Wednesday cooling into the 40s and lower 40s by Friday. Highs 70s. Wednesday cooling into the 40s by Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	Lincoln	Omaha	Sioux Falls	Grand Island	North Platte	Beatrice	York	Nebraska City	Lincoln
High	60	67	73	70	67	63	60	57	54
Low	38	57	67	60	57	53	50	47	44

Temperatures Elsewhere

	Albuquerque	Atlanta	Bismarck	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Dallas	Denver	Des Moines	Houston	Juneau	Kansas City	Las Vegas
High	77	84	80	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84
Low	54	60	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs 50s to 60s. Lows 30s to 40s. Thursday and Friday. Lows 30s to 40s. Friday. Lows 30s to 40s. Friday. Lows 30s to 40s. Friday.

State Digest

Board hires Heller

Tecumseh — A Bladen man, Paul Heller, has been chosen by the Tecumseh School Board to head the Tecumseh public schools for the 1977-78 school year. A 1961 graduate of Clatsop High School, Heller, 34, received his B.A. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University and his master's from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He has been superintendent of the Bladen schools since 1974.

Voters face school issue

Douglas — A \$183,255 school bond issue will face Douglas voters in a special election Tuesday, April 26. Plans call for a one-story school addition to the existing Douglas school building. Two public meetings are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas school building for discussion of the proposal.

Jaycees tab Sousek

Prague — Jim Sousek has been named president of the Prague Jaycees, succeeding Larry Mach. Other officers include Ron Vanek, vice president; Dave Prochaska, community action program head; Keith Wolta, chapter management director; Bob Prachaska, treasurer; Gaylen Swartz, secretary; and Larry Polacek, chaplain. New officers will assume their duties May 1.

Blaas named city manager

Valentine — Hugo A. Blaas of Wellsville, Kan., has been chosen as Valentine's city manager, effective May 1. He will take over the duties from Tom Little, who has been serving as a temporary city manager since last October. Blaas is currently serving as a circuit riding city administrator for the cities of Gardner, Spring Hill and Edgerton, Kan.

Sunflowers explored

Kimball — The possibility of growing sunflowers in Kimball County was discussed at a special meeting here sponsored by the Kimball County Grain Co-op. Sam Heikes, official of the Master Farmer Brand Seed Co. of South Dakota, was present to answer questions from farmers concerning sunflowers. Heikes recommended a three-year rotation system, planting wheat, following it with sunflowers and then fallow before another wheat crop.

Whitham gets post

Elwood — Lee Whitham, former Elwood resident, has been elected superintendent of schools here, effective for the 1977-78 term. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Don Richmond.

Well drilling notices filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of April 11 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The well (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. XO Exploration, Inc. and Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. — 1 Mathewson, CNE SE Section 20, T. 14 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (5400 "J" sand) 26-033-21706
2. XO Exploration, Inc. and Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. — 1 Wildcat Plains, Inc., CNE SW Section 7, T. 20 N., R. 55 W., Scotts Bluff County — Wildcat — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (5450 "J" sand) 26-157-21158
3. XO Exploration, Inc. and Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. — 1 Lapasos, CNE SW Section 31, T. 20 N., R. 50 W., Morrill County — Bridgeport Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (4100 "J" sand) 26-157-21158
4. Alcorn Exploration, Inc. and Gear Drilling Company — 1 Peters, NW SW NE (1650' FNL, 210' FEL) Section 8, T. 12 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Company (5225 "J" sand) 26-033-21707
5. Alcorn Exploration, Inc. and Gear Drilling Company — 2 Easterly, CNE SW Section 35, T. 13 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County — C-H Field — c/Gear Drilling Company (5150 "J" sand) 26-033-21708
6. John P. Jennings & Sons, CNE SW Section 20, T. 2 N., R. 30 W., Red Willow County — Wildcat — c/John O. Farmer (3600' Lansing-Kansas City) 26-145-21267
7. Dorough and Borchert — 28 Beyer, CSE NW Section 9, T. 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County — Beyer Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (5000 "J" sand) 26-033-21709
8. Weco Development Corporation — 23 Linn-Hubbar, NW NW (760' FNL, 600' FWL) Section 5, T. 17 N., R. 55 W., Banner County — Unnamed Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (5300 "J" sand) 26-007-21383
9. Kewanee Oil Company — 1 Lorton, CNE SE Section 14, T. 1 N., R. 28 W., Red Willow County — Wildcat — c/Murfin Drilling Company (3600' Lansing-Kansas City) 26-145-21268
10. Pierre Valley Oil Company — 1 Nokes, NW SE (660' FWL of SE 1/4) Section 13, T. 2 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County — Silver Creek Field — c/Unknown (3600' Granite) 26-145-21289
11. Colton & Colton and Gear Drilling Company — 1 Kennedy, SE SE (810' FSL, 510' FEL) Section 8, T. 14 N., R. 54 W., Kimball County — Houtby Field — c/Gear Drilling Company (6150 "J" sand) 26-105-21635
12. Colton & Colton and Gear Drilling Company — 1 B State of Nebraska, NW NW (510' FNL, 810' FWL) Section 16, T. 14 N., R. 54 W., Kimball County — Houtby Field — c/Gear Drilling Company (6150 "J" sand) 26-105-21636

Cancelled Permit — Colton and Colton — 1 Kennedy, SE SE (765' FSL, 555' FEL) Section 8, T. 14 N., R. 54 W., Kimball County — Houtby Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. 26-105-21608

Disillusionment with influence cited in weak primary turnout

The low voter turnout in the recent city primary is an indication that citizens believe they have little influence on their local government, said Lincoln City Council candidate Joe Hampton.

Taxpayers should be treated with the same concern that a good business treats its customers, he added.

"I know a government employee or elected representative cannot satisfy everyone on every issue. But it is very important that the attitude and conduct of employees and officials be such that citizens know and feel their opinions and desires are heard and heeded," Hampton said.

Doctors doing better

London (AP) — British doctors are giving up cigarettes at a faster rate than nurses, according to a survey by the magazine Nursing Times. The magazine said 42% of doctors who said they once smoked had given up the habit, compared to 12% of nurses.

Man abandons car, marijuana; eludes officers

Ogallala (AP) — Keith County law enforcement officials are seeking a 27-year-old New Mexico man who abandoned his car which contained more than 100 pounds of marijuana.

Authorities said the man was stopped Sunday afternoon by a state patrolman and refused to allow a search of the car.

The patrolman then asked the man to follow him to the Ogallala police station. But when the patrolman drove into the police station parking lot, authorities said the man sped on, abandoning the car after a few blocks and fleeing on foot.

About 30 area officers from the city police, the sheriff's office, state police and reserve officers searched an area in east Ogallala, but the man evaded them.

Police checked his car later and found the marijuana.

Speed to be lower during resurfacing

Beginning April 20 the Nebraska Department of Roads will place a 45 mile-per-hour speed limit on a 14-mile segment of Neb. Hwy. 79, between Valparaiso and the junction of Neb. 79 and U.S. 34. The speed limit will be lifted after asphalt resurfacing is completed.

\$21,000 bill is just first installment

Omaha (AP) — Mike, Tim and Larry O'Holleran ran up a \$21,000 bill last year while following in their father's footsteps.

The three sons of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Holleran of Sidney are enrolled in the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Mike, 25, and Tim, 24, will be graduated in May and Larry, 22, is a freshman.

The three decided in high school they wanted to be physicians. "Dad didn't try to talk us out of going into medicine, but he certainly didn't push us into it," said Mike.

College bills are likely to keep coming for a while in the O'Holleran family.

Peggy, 21, attends Arizona State University and is considering entering law school. Tommy, 18, is at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and plans to be a physical therapist. Four other children are still at home.

Messy Fremont intersection to get top priority

Fremont, (AP) — An intersection that channels more than 1,000 semi-trucks a day will get top priority in construction of the Omaha-Fremont Freeway, according to state Roads Department Engineer D. J. Erington.


Relief of the crush at the 23rd and Broad Street intersection, which Erington called one of the "ranking messes" in Nebraska traffic, is a principal reason for growing support of the freeway.

Attention called to emergency livestock loans

Omaha (AP) — Area ranchers and farmers should be aware of the emergency livestock loan program enacted by Congress in 1975 to aid livestock producers, according to Nebraska Stock Growers President Jack Maddux of Wauneta.

Under the program, the federal government guarantees up to 90% of the principal and interest on approved loans made by the Farmers Home Administration.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



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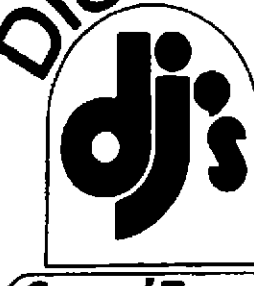


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yellow pages

Bridal adviser has her work cut out for her

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

The reflection in the many mirrored room reveals every minute detail.

Mother debates whether a veil, hat or the combination would be the best choice for that all important day.

And Dad, looking proudly at that image in the mirror, recalls the words of the melody from "Fiddler on the Roof".

Is that the little girl I carried . . . ? This is a familiar scene in bridal saloons, and one especially familiar to Leanna Shike, bridal consultant at Hovland-Swanson, who has been getting brides and their attendants ready for wedding ceremonies for 26 years.

In spite of the changing times, the scene has not changed much in Lincoln, according to Miss Shike, who hastens to add, however, that bridal consultants don't see the young people who choose not to have a traditional wedding.

Although young brides have gone away to school, may have worked a few years and lived away from home for some time, the final decision about their wedding gown is almost always made with the mother present, she said.

In most cases, the bride's parents are still picking up the wedding tab, and the parents' means usually dictate how much is spent for the wedding gown.

Miss Shike recalls the time a mother turned to her rancher husband as they admired the mirrored image of their daughter in a beautiful gown and said:

Dick, does this look like half-a-beef to you?"

And the decision about the wedding gown is becoming more and more an entire family affair.

"We're seeing more fathers," Miss Shike said, and often both sets of parents and the fiancé also are present when selections are being made.

The old superstition that it is bad luck for the groom to see the bride in her wedding gown before the ceremony is being disregarded by most couples today as the groom-to-be comes in to help select the gown or at least narrow the choices.

While a few years ago the average wedding gown cost about \$100, today's average bride is paying between \$200 and \$250 for her wedding dress.

But there always has been a wide spec-

trum in prices, according to Miss Shike.

She said when she spent a year in the mid-50s in New York as an assistant to the first bridal consultant in the United States, brides there were paying as much as \$1,200 for a wedding gown.

The average was between \$400 and \$500 at the fashionable New York bridal salon, while at the same time Nebraska brides were spending an average of about \$100.

Times have changed and inflation and the world situation have had an impact on brides' attitudes in recent years, is the opinion of Miss Shike who has helped some 7,500 brides prepare for their wedding days.

She said the exuberant expressions once shown on the faces of brides as they were shown wedding gown selections are no longer apparent.

She said she isn't sure what has brought about the more matter of fact attitude but speculates it's the seriousness of the times.

But this seriousness has also increased consideration and concern for others.

Whether an attendant will look well in or can afford to buy a certain dress are vital considerations of today's bride in selection of attendants' dresses.

Bridal consultation has "never a dull moment," and anyone who doesn't like people or detail should not go into the field, Miss Shike said.

Making sure brides from the same town or getting married in the same church don't end up with the same wedding gown is one of the details which requires careful record-keeping.

Miss Shike recalls one time when three brides from the same town who were being married on successive weekends chose the same gown.

In an attempt to make amends with one upset mother because of the duplication, the store ended up picking up the tab for that bride's wedding gown.

Miss Shike says she could write a book about all the little incidents — some humorous, some sad — she has witnessed over the years.

On one occasion the five attendants' dresses ordered well in advance had not arrived a week prior to the wedding date.

The manufacturer contended they had been sent, but with the wedding one week away, it became necessary to make a second selection.

The week after the ceremony a box containing the lost dresses arrived. It was addressed with the correct name of the store, the correct city. Only the state was wrong.



Miss Shike discusses gown with Patti Farritor.

Miss Shike notes that there are many questions for which even experienced bridal consultants have no answers.

A colonel's daughter who had moved to Lincoln from Atlanta, Ga., telephoned the bridal consultant in March to inquire "what will the weather be like here on August 15?"

Miss Shike recalls another occasion when two nuns came in to purchase two identical bridal gowns, matching veils and all the trimmings for a wedding. However, it was specified no attendants' frocks would be necessary.

No, it wasn't the usual wedding. Two 15-year-old novitiates were to become 'brides of Christ' at the local cathedral.

"The customer is always right" is a philosophy of many retail stores. And Miss Shike pointed out that the important part of working in a bridal department is to make sure the bride has what she and her family want — even if the etiquette books dictate otherwise.

"It's her wedding and it should be what she wants. We never try to influence her," she said.

Diamonds popular despite rising prices

Although the price of engagement rings has more than doubled in the last five years, sales are still high in Lincoln jewelry stores.

According to local jewelers, the diamond engagement ring has never declined in popularity in this area and young couples are still seeking quality stones in spite of the price.

Many are willing to sacrifice size for quality, they said, but most are willing to spend twice as much as they did five years ago for the same size diamond ring.

Don Hamann of Sartor-Hamann said that both the price of gold and diamonds has skyrocketed in recent years.

And because the cost of gold has resulted in substantial price increases for mountings, couples with a price range in mind no longer have as much money left to work with as they did when gold was \$35 an ounce.

Noting that gold went up as high as \$200 an ounce and is back to about \$150 per ounce, Hamann said those with \$300 to spend no longer have \$250 left to apply to the stone. They either must spend more or sacrifice considerably in size and possibly in quality.

Most young couples are spending between \$400 and \$500 for engagement rings, according to jewelers who indicate that the majority are in the one-fourth to three-eighths carat category.

Fred Witt, head of Miller and Paine's diamond center, said quality diamonds still appeal to people even if they are forced to purchase a smaller size.

He said his records show that engagement rings have doubled in price since 1972.

For example, Witt said, a .36 carat stone engagement ring sold for \$420 in August 1972 and now would run about \$775. Witt said a ring selling for \$275 in 1972 is now costing \$550.

Hamann noted that some diamonds increase at a more rapid rate than others but a flawless one-carat diamond has tripled in price since 1973 and diamonds generally have increased in price seven times since 1950.

Low lead invites false assumption

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♦ J 9 7 2			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ A 7			
♣ A 8 6 2			
WEST			
♦ Q 5 4			
♥ A 10 7 5 3			
♦ K Q 9 2			
♣ Q			
EAST			
♥ A 10 8 6			
♦ Q 6 2			
♦ J 10 5 4			
♣ 9 3			
SOUTH			
♦ K 3			
♥ J 8			
♦ 8 6 3			
♣ K J 10 7 5 4			

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 1NT 3♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - five of hearts.
This deal occurred in a world championship match between Italy and the United States.

Bridge

There wasn't much of a swing, as the final contract at each table was only three clubs, but the play at one table took a fascinating twist.

At the first table, Howard Schenken was West and opened the bidding with one heart. I was East and responded one notrump. The Italian South bid three clubs and that closed the auction.

Schenken decided there wasn't much chance to beat the contract with ordinary defense, so he avoided the natural lead of the king of diamonds. Instead, he led the five of hearts!

Declarer can hardly be blamed for playing low from dummy. He assumed that West had led from a holding such as Q-10-7-5-x of hearts, in which case following low from dummy

would be the only way to win a heart trick.

I naturally played the queen. When it held, I knew that Schenken had underlined the ace. Not to be outdone, I returned a low spade. Again declarer misguessed, following low from his hand and hoping to find me with the queen and Schenken with the ace. But Schenken won the trick with the queen, led the king of diamonds, and declarer eventually went down one.

At the second table, the bidding started the same way, but the American South bid only two clubs over East's one notrump, and was raised to three clubs by North. Here West led the king of diamonds. Declarer took the ace, drew trumps, led a heart to the king, which won, continued with a spade to the king, which won, and thus made four clubs.

The United States gained 180 points on the deal. It wasn't much, but it was neat.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

State keeps eye on jokes

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's state-run television stations have strict guidelines on what's to be used as material for comedy.

"Types or situations which make fun of work or good faith, or which base their supposed humor on a lack of scruples or parasitism" must be excluded, according to the rules.



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Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY For many years we West Virginians have been trying hard to let outsiders know that we are not all barefoot, illiterate, backward mountain folk. But no matter how we try to point up our economic strengths, our flourishing industries, our symphony orchestras and our cultural progress, someone always shoots us down.

The media also does its part by playing up every West Virginia coal mine disaster, prison riot or national tragedy or scandal.

Can you imagine our delight when in a recent basketball game we West Virginia Mountaineers defeated Notre Dame, the perennial powerhouse Irish, before a television audience of millions?

We are not all dumb hillbillies. Cyrus Vance, President Carter's choice for secretary of state, Robert C. Byrd, the majority leader of the U.S. Senate, Pearl Buck, the famous author, the late Pete Lisagor, a highly respected newspaper correspondent, Peter Marshall, host of the Hollywood Squares, actors Don Knotts and Fuzzy Knight and sports idol Jerry West were all from West Virginia.

We were very disappointed when you, Dear Abby, our favorite columnist, ran a letter in your column that read in part: "Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation American, to be married without dignity like a West Virginia hillbilly?" — and you made no effort to correct that writer.

Surely, an enlightened writer like yourself can't share that bigoted misconception of our beautiful Mountain State.

I think you owe us West Virginians an apology.
PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN
MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

DEAR PROUD: You are right. I plead guilty to the sin of omission. I should NOT have allowed that blatantly bigoted remark to go unchallenged.

As you know, I try to keep my answers brief, but that is no excuse for failing to set that woman straight.

I didn't realize the seriousness of my mistake until I received an avalanche of letters from irate West Virginians.

I have learned a very valuable lesson. I apologize. Thank you for taking me to task. I had it coming.

Very truly yours,
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY About unwanted visitors in a hospital. When a patient has an unwanted visitor, if the patient will just close his eyes and pretend he has dropped off to sleep, the visitor will quietly leave.

I am a Gray Lady and I often suggest this to patients who complain that company wears them out.

GRAY LADY

DEAR GRAY LADY: Take it from an old Gray Lady (either way): Never underestimate the persistence of some visitors. Some have been known to sit for hours waiting for the patient to "wake up."

DEAR ABBY In reply to DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO, you wrote: "One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people in love see in each other."

That caused me to recall these words from THE LITTLE PRINCE: "It is only with the heart one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

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Historic site named
Garnaville, Iowa (UPI) — The First Congregational Church of Garnaville has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places, officials said. The church, built in 1886, was used as a church, community center, meeting house, public library, school and now is a museum.

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Garden Line

Editor's note: This column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture. Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of Dr. Hoadley.



Q. When should I fertilize my roses? E.D., Lincoln
A. As soon as the rose bushes begin to grow, add the first application of fertilizer.
Q. Is there any special care a compact excelsa arborvitae tree needs in the winter? Mine was beautiful last summer but didn't survive the winter and I have replaced it. Also do they need any special fertilizer? Mrs. Don Holuman, Ansley.
A. Many arborvitae shipped in from the South will not be hardy in Nebraska. Check with local nursery for more hardy varieties. No special fertilizer is necessary, as hardness is the main problem.
Q. Is it too late to plant peas?
A. This is your last chance. April 19 is usually considered the last day for pea planting since they do not mature well in warm weather.

Q. We have insects which look like red specks on our house. What are they?
A. They are clover mites and the best way to control them is to apply Diazinon and Sevin to soil along the foundation of the house.
Q. The crabapple and other fruit trees are now in bloom. When should I start spraying them?
A. After all the petals on the blooms have fallen.
Q. What are the cone-shaped things with orange horns on my cedar trees?
A. These are cedar apples and will cause cedar apple rust on apple trees. Pick them off and start spraying fruit trees as soon as all the petals from the blossoms have fallen.
Q. Will pussywillows which have sprouted in water grow if planted? G.S., Lincoln.
A. They will grow if they're not allowed to dry out. They sprouted because they were left in water for some time, so they should be planted in wet soil and kept "slopping wet."
Q. What should we do about the elm leaf beetle which has invaded our house? J. W., Lincoln
A. The best control is to spray in the fall to prevent their entering, but once they have entered, the best control is just vacuuming them up.

(Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501, or telephone them to 473-7315; for toll-free calls from Nebraska telephones outside Lincoln dial local long distance access number, then 800-742-7315, then ask for extension 315.
(Only questions received by 10 a.m. Thursdays can be answered the following Monday morning. If too many questions are received, those will be chosen which are believed to have the widest public interest.)

Dieting too fast not for athletes

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — Too rapid weight loss by athletes diminishes strength and endurance, says Mary Sweeten, a foods and and nutrition specialist.
Mrs. Sweeten, who works for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, cautions against too rapid weight loss by fasting, dehydration, super vitamin and fat diets.

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The New Energy Era

Dramatic announcements in Washington in response to energy problems underscore the important role of electricity now and in the future.

Conservation has become a necessary part of the way people live in this country.

The nation must also find new and improved methods of finding, transporting and using energy. The electric industry in particular faces many special problems to help protect the environment. Future electric generating plants must deal more efficiently with adverse effects of discharging heat, gases, liquids and particulates to air and water. And new technology to transmit and distribute power will be needed in the years ahead. If energy-related environmental problems are to be solved satisfactorily, protecting the environment from the impact of increased demands for electrical energy is also one of the factors contributing to higher electric rates. Clean fuel is becoming scarce and expensive. Pollution control equipment is costly. The U.S. Council on Environmental Quality has found that proper safeguards for a power plant can increase the total cost of the plant by as much as 36%.

Research efforts must be increased to help find safe, clean dependable ways to make electricity ... and at reasonable rates.

Electricity already has a special role in making your own personal environment more comfortable. And that role will grow in the years ahead. Today, electricity performs many tasks to provide cleanliness and comfort. Electric heating, air conditioning, and humidifiers enable you to live in a cleaner, more comfortable indoor environment. A variety of air cleaning devices, such as filters in heating and air cleaning systems and electronic air cleaners, remove smoke, dirt, pollen and other impurities from the air you breathe.

In many ways, electricity has dramatically improved the quality of our lives. With increased research efforts, it can become even more useful in the years to come.

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More divorced parents sharing custody of kids

Boston (AP) — More and more American couples are sharing legal responsibility for their children after divorce by agreeing to joint custody, psychologists meeting here have been told.

Legal and medical specialists believe the trend may have wide influence in changing family law and probate court procedures throughout the country.

"Most joint custody parents do not like each other, do not get along with each other," said Melvin Roman, who has observed such arrangements as a professor in the school of psychiatry and director of family studies of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

"But they are doing a terrific job with their kids, often at great personal sacrifice. For example, they have built in geographical restraints to their agreements. If they remarry, they agree to stay in an area near the children of their previous marriage."

"It seems to be working," said Norman V.

Rosenberg, a Buffalo attorney and director of clinical education at the law school of the State University of New York at Albany. Despite the divorce, the family remains curiously intact."

Both men spoke during a discussion of the impact of divorce on children at the annual Eastern Psychological Association meeting which ended here Saturday.

"Joint custody is increasingly in vogue," said Rosenberg, "increasingly reflecting the father's desire to play an active role in his children's lives after divorce."

Another panel member, Deborah A. Luepnitz, a psychologist from the State University of New York at Albany, said in 90 per cent of American divorce cases, the court awards full custody to the mother, while the father is expected only to provide cash support.

"There is increasingly more and more evidence that it doesn't make any difference if the child is raised by the mother or father," said Roman. "We punish both the child and the men by separating the father from his children."

Carter folks sidetrack social whirl

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration folks are not revolutionizing Washington's social scene, apparently preferring hard work to party-going.

"Social life does not seem to be one of their priorities," said Mrs. William McCormick Blair, wife of a former U.S. ambassador. "I think they're really hard working and just trying to get into their jobs as well and as fast as they can."

"Every administration has its stamp. The Kennedys were glamorous. The Carters seem to be very earnest, low-keyed and purposeful," theorized Mrs. Averell Harriman. "Work takes up their whole lives so at best they come for a quiet dinner and are home by 10:30."

In a town where politics is played as much over the chocolate mouse as the conference table, the relatively low profile set by high Carter appointees has been noted by Washingtonians well acquainted with the social scene.

Some social arbiters say it's too soon to tell whether the Georgians will ultimately become an integral part of the town's social whirl.

"They haven't been to any of the parties I go to," said Buffy Cafritz, whose

husband is in real-estate development. "These people sound boring and dull. But I think they're just being careful. It wouldn't do to be seen carousing until 2 a.m. at the start."

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide, told an interviewer recently: "I don't plan to be part of the Washington scene. There's just not time to do my work and also do a lot of socializing."

His wife Nancy explained the couple's simple life style.

"It's not that we don't want to go out. But now is the time to get the job done. It's difficult to accept an invitation and then not to be able to show up because of having to work late," said Mrs. Jordan. "We go out to grab a hamburger with friends once in a while, go to a show or the ballet, but usually it's just a late supper at home. We probably won't ever go out a lot."

Nan Powell, wife of White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, said, "We had kind of decided we would make a real effort not to go out. Most invitations to dinner parties we just turn down. Jody works too hard to want to do these things."

Younger members of the Carter ad-

ministration like Jordan and Powell occasionally visit the Kennedy Center, get together for Sunday afternoon pizzas, or just drop by each other's houses in the evening.

But the absence of Georgians has not halted the posh parties.

"I say the best business in Washington must be printing and engraving, judging from the dozens of invitations we get every week," remarked Mrs. Stuart Eizenstat, whose husband is a White House assistant.

And some administration big names have been spotted occasionally at private dinners, including the Cyrus Vances, Bert Lances, Joseph Califanos, Walter Mondales, ACTION's Mary King and husband Peter Bourne, and Rosalynn Carter's Press Secretary Mary Hoyt.

But it's anybody's guess how long most of the hard-working Georgians will remain at their desks. Jordan has hinted that in a year he might change his tune and teach a new dance step in fashionable Georgetown.

For as Pamela Harriman admonishes, socializing in Washington is not merely entertaining, "it's living."

U.S. household income rises; eroded at market

Washington (AP) — The median income of U.S. households in 1975 was \$11,800, an increase of about 5% over the 1974 median, according to a report issued Sunday by the Census Bureau.

That increase was eroded by a 9% rise in prices between 1974 and 1975, resulting in a loss of about 3% in purchasing power, the report said.

Household income differs from family income in that households are made up of related or unrelated persons and also may be made up of just one person. Families are composed of two or more related persons.

Of 72.9 million households in the United States in March 1976, 8.5 million or 11.6% had incomes of \$25,000 or more. In 1975, these households received about 30% of all income.

Another 18.6 million or 25.5% had incomes ranging between \$15,000 and \$25,000 and received about 35% of aggregate income.

At the other end of the scale, 14.5 million households or 19.9% had incomes under \$5,000 and received about 4% of the total aggregate income.

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The smoker's guide to low-tar cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low-tar cigarettes. But which low-tar cigarette should a switcher switch to? Well, here's an easy guide to follow.

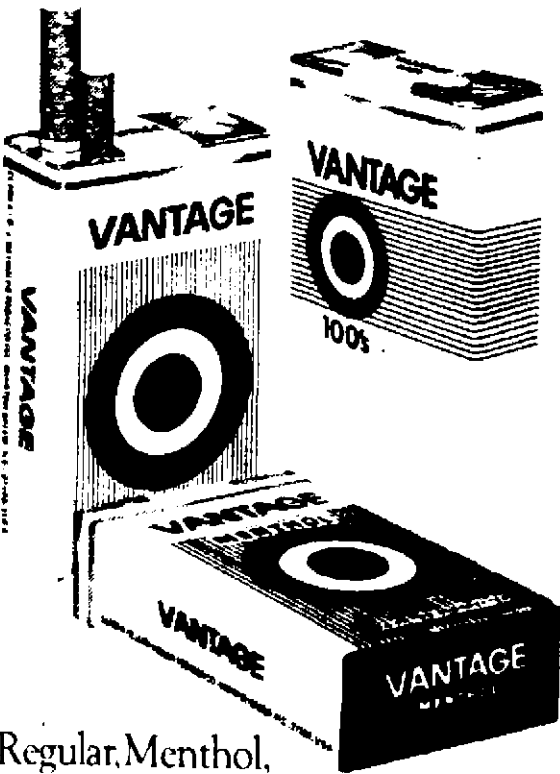
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

Next there are those brands that promise nothing but low-tar numbers. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Fortunately there is an alternative. Vantage. The low-tar cigarette that's different from all the others.

From the very beginning Vantage was designed to deliver flavor like a full-flavor cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes. So forget all those empty promises and go with the real flavor of Vantage.

It will probably turn out to be the only low-tar cigarette you'll enjoy.



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Detroit Pistons' Eric Money (14) and Golden States' Charles Dudley start the fight which almost turned into a melee involving players and fans.

GS, Portland, Bullets, Celts win

United Press International

Golden State, Portland and Washington won their series and Boston prevailed in quarterfinal action Sunday in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Golden State stopped Detroit, 109-101 at Oakland. Portland outlasted Chicago, 106-98 at Portland and Washington downed Cleveland, 104-98 at Landover, Md., in the third game of best-of-three series.

In the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals opening game, Boston upset Philadelphia, 113-111 at Philadelphia.

At Oakland the Warriors, who meet Los Angeles in the next playoff matchup, were trailing by three points midway through the third period when a fight broke out under the Detroit basket between the Pistons' Eric Money and Golden State's Charles Dudley.

The fight lasted several minutes and spread into the stands as spectators and Pistons' center Bob Lanier also got involved. Moments after the fight was quelled, Rick Barry began fighting with unidentified Detroit players.

No one was thrown out of the game.

When play resumed, the Warriors went on a 14-3 tear, including eight points by Barry, in the next 4:23 and moved into an eight-point lead that the Pistons could never overcome. Howard Porter's 16 points in the fourth quarter drew Detroit as close as three.

Barry, who finished with 35 points to lead all scorers, had a dozen in the critical third quarter, then Smith — held to only eight points in the first three periods — dropped in 11 in the fourth quarter.

Lanier finished with 33 points as Rookie Robert Parish handled him tightly in the final quarter. Howard Porter had 3 for Detroit.

At Portland, unheralded Bob Gross scored 26 points and Portland held off three second-half rallies by Chicago move into the NBA Quarter-finals against Denver.

Three times, the Bulls looked beaten but Mickey Johnson, a Portland castoff three seasons ago, and John Mengelt kept leading Chicago back. Johnson had 34 points in the game and Mengelt 28.

Portland opens the best-of-

seven game series at Denver Wednesday night. The teams play again Friday before the Series returns to Portland next Sunday.

At Landover, Tom Henderson, obtained in midseason, scored 31 points Sunday to lead Washington past Cleveland and into a best-of-five series against the central division champion Houston Rockets.

The Bullets-Rockets series begins Tuesday in Houston.

Elvin Hayes contributed 23 points and Phil Cheiner 18 for the Bullets, who had to fight a late rally by the Cavaliers.

Cleveland, which trailed as much as 17 points in the first half, fell behind by 13 in the early stages of the fourth quarter. But the Cavaliers scored 13 straight points to tie the game, 94-94, with 3:25 left. Elmore Smith scored nine of his 13 final-quarter points in the surge.

But, at that point, Henderson broke loose for two baskets to break the deadlock.

At Philadelphia, Jo Jo White hit a 15-foot jumper from the left baseline at the buzzer to give the defending champion Boston Celtics a vic-

tory. Julius Erving had a chance to put the 76ers ahead with eight seconds to play after being fouled while driving for a dunk shot to tie the game, 111-111. However, Erving missed two foul shots in a penalty situation and Boston had possession with six seconds left.

The ball was inbounded to White. He missed his first shot and a follow up shot by Sidney Wicks was blocked by Erving, but sailed to White stationed on the left base line. White's jumper swished through as the buzzer sounded.

The 76ers protested that the basket was not good, but referees Joe Crawford and Richie Jackson, filling in for the striking league referees, ruled the basket good.

The Celtics placed five men in double figures, paced by Charlie Scott's 22. White, Wicks and Dave Cowens had 21 apiece.

Erving led the 76ers with 36 and Doug Collins added 27.

The Celtics rebounded from a 13-point deficit to tie the score, 99-99, on a jumper by Havlicek, who was playing in a record 16th playoff game.

Nicklaus edges Lietzke in T of C playoff

Carlsbad, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus gained a little know-how from Bruce Lietzke's playoff putt that missed.

It was all the edge he needed.

"I might not have made the putt if I hadn't seen Bruce's putt," Nicklaus said Sunday after holing an 8-10 footer for a birdie that beat Lietzke on the third hole of sudden death for the title in golf's prestigious Tournament of Champions.

Lietzke, who said Nicklaus "has been my idol since I was 10 years old—I got in a lot of fist fights defending him," missed on a downhill 25-

footer on very much the same line as Jack's putt before Nicklaus poured in the winner.

"I don't think I'd have played as much break if I hadn't seen Bruce's putt first," Nicklaus said.

There was no disappointment involved for Lietzke, one of the brightest of the young stars who have rocketed to prominence this year.

"The first and utmost feeling out there today was happiness and contentment," Lietzke said. "There is no disappointment. I feel very fortunate just to be in the playoff. Very, very lucky. Jack always has been my idol.

Losing to a man like Jack Nicklaus is nothing to be ashamed of. I made him win it. I took the greatest player in the world three holes. And that's nothing to be ashamed of either.

Both Nicklaus and Lietzke made two-putt pars on the first two playoff holes. On the next one, the 560-yard, par five 17th at the La Costa Country Club course, Lietzke drove into a fairway trap, came out nicely and reached the green in three.

Nicklaus, thwarted in his bid for the Masters crown last week, drove the fairway but hooked his second to a cart path. He got a drop, then lofted a

soft little approach to about eight feet. Lietzke, a 25-year-old winner of two titles already this season, missed his long putt and Nicklaus—his face set and expressionless in his familiar mask of concentration, rolled in the winner.

Nicklaus played the last round in an erratic, one-underpar 71 while Lietzke, who said "my putter turned to gold," needed only 26 strokes on the bumpy greens on his way to a 66. They finished the regulation 72 holes with matching scores of 281, seven under par.

For Nicklaus, it was his second vic-

tory of the year and the 62nd of his matchless career—putting him in a tie with Ben Hogan for second on the alltime victory list behind Sam Snead's leading 84. That total, of course, is for official American victories only and does not include such things as Nicklaus' two British Open titles or his four Australian Open crowns.

The \$45,000 he collected from the total purse of \$225,000 pushed his earnings for the year to \$151,061 and put him within sight of the \$3 million mark in career winnings.

Results, Page 14

Brewers conquer Yanks for sweep

By United Press International

Bill Travers pitched a sevenhitter Sunday when the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees for a sweep of their three-game series and their fifth victory in six games with the American League's Eastern Division favorites.

Travers, who won his first game of the season, allowed only one Yankee to reach third and two others to advance as far as second. Travers walked six but stranded 11 Yankees.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Dock Ellis walked Jim Wohlford and Charlie Moore followed with a triple. Robin Yount's homer in the sixth inning accounted for the Brewers' other run.

John Mayberry led off the bottom of the eighth inning with a tie-breaking homer giving the Kansas City Royals a 7-6 win over the Detroit Tigers. Larry Gura, who pitched one inning of relief before turning the mound over to Mark Littell, was the winner and Dave Roberts the loser.

Jim Palmer pitched a threehitter in the first game and Billy Smith went 6-for-8 and drove in two runs leading the Baltimore Orioles to 5-0 and 6-1 victories over the Texas Rangers. The shutout was the second straight for Palmer, who lowered his earned run average to 0.64. Ken Singleton had two run-scoring singles and a double for the Orioles in the second game.

Rod Carew, who had three hits and four RBI, hit a baseshifted triple in a seven-run second inning which carried the Minnesota Twins to a 10-2 romp over the Oakland A's. Mike Pask went eight innings, scattering seven hits, for his first win. Jim Umberger was the loser.

Rookie Paul Dade drove in three runs and Fred Kendall homered as the Cleveland Indians scored a 10-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of a doubleheader. Denny Doyle had a triple and two singles and Reggie Cleveland pitched a four-hitter in the Red Sox' 4-1 opening-game win.

Ken Brett and Bruce Dal Canton combined on a fourhitter in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays. It was the fifth straight victory for the White Sox. Doug Ault hit his fourth homer of the year for the Blue Jays.

Seaver's one-hitter ties pitching mark

By United Press International

Tom Seaver, allowing only a bloop fifth inning single by Steve Ontiveros, tied the National League record for most career one-hitters Sunday when he pitched the New York Mets to a 6-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Seaver's one-hitter was the fifth of his career which ties him with Grover Cleveland Alexander, Mordecai Brown and Jim Maloney for the most by a NL pitcher since 1900. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians holds the major league record for one-hitters with 12.

Seaver walked four, struck out six and faced only 30 batters in notching his third win of the year and second straight shutout. Ontiveros' hit came with one out in the fifth and the ball was nearly caught by right fielder Ed Kranepool, who made a diving try.

In other NL action, Montreal nipped Philadelphia 2-1, Atlanta edged Houston 5-4, St. Louis squeezed by Pittsburgh 4-3, Cincinnati topped San Diego 4-1 and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 7-6.

Bake McBride's suicide squeeze bunt drove in the final run of a three-run fifth inning which carried the Cardinals to victory over the Pirates. John Denny pitched five innings and gained credit for his third win.

George Foster's two-run single capped a three-run first inning and Pat Zachry needed no more support in stopping the Padres on seven hits. Zachry became the first Reds' pitcher to go the distance this season in besting rookie Bob Shirley, who had beaten the Reds in his major league debut on Easter Sunday.

Steve Garvey hit a three-run homer and scored the winning run on Lee Lacy's eighth inning double as the Dodgers scored their fifth straight victory.

Virgil Parker

Sports Editor

Von Hemel eyes Ak success

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — The longest training "dynasty" here at Fonner Park has finally ended.

Don Von Hemel, winner of seven straight Fonner training titles, won't extend that string this year. But he knew even before the 40-day meet began, that he wasn't even going to be a contender for the championship.

"I can't do it this year," said the Kansas horseman. "It's a little disappointing, but I concentrated on Oaklawn Park this spring.

"I had a real good meet down there (in Hot Springs, Ark.)," he said. "I had 10 winners, 14 seconds and 21 thirds and finished within the top 15."

Von Hemel had 24 stalls at Oaklawn and raced his better competitors. When the Arkansas meeting ended on April 2, he began efforts here at Fonner Park.

Von Hemel has been at Fonner every year since the Grand Island facility opened in 1954. He galloped horses that first year and has either galloped or trained horses every year since.

"Probably the biggest reason for the success I've had is that I've got a good crew at the barn," he modestly said. "They work hard and patch them up. I've also had good owners who never question when you claim or enter horses."

Von Hemel, meanwhile, is anticipating a successful meet at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. That 60-day campaign opens on May 3 and he surprisingly, will have one runner he hadn't counted on for this year.

Bold Trap, one of the state's most popular runners, was

thought to be finished after an injury a year ago.

"We first thought he injured his tendon pretty bad and sent him to Denver," Von Hemel explained. "But the vet out there said it wasn't nearly as serious. With proper rest and treatment, we started galloping him 30 days in Colorado in January.

"Then we swam him 40 days in February and March at Ft. Smith, Ark. We started him in training again at Oaklawn and he's responding real good. On April 1, he worked 3/8 of a mile in :59 4/5. A real good move."

Von Hemel said the 5-year-old horse is being geared for the \$25,000-added Beef State Handicap over 6 furlongs on May 7 at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Bold Trap captured one division of the Nebraska Derby at Fonner two years ago and also won the \$54,825 President's Cup Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben that year.

A year ago, he captured the \$26,725 King's Handicap and ran second to Nibeluch in the \$55,300 Board of Governors' Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Allotted 40 stalls in Omaha, Von Hemel will also have stand-out performers such as Ever Amazing, Bret's Kicker, Stumpy The Boy and Tres Compadres.

Von Hemel was Ak's third-leading trainer a year ago with 27 wins, 21 seconds and 14 thirds on 140 mounts. He was just 24 points behind Louis Brandt for second-place.

"It'll be tough to win the title up there since Van Berg (operational leading trainer Jack) is always tough," Von Hemel said. "I just hope to have a good meet. If I can get my horses ready, it'll be good for us."

Fonner notes — Three major



Star photo

Trainer Don Von Hemel leads one of his horses from the barn for a trip around the race track.

races top this week's schedule.

Thursday features the \$8,000-added Expectation Stakes, a 4-furlong chase for 2-year-olds with an estimated value of \$20,000. Friday spotlights the third running of the \$10,000-added Tondi Handicap, a 6-furlong jaunt for 4-year-olds and up. Saturday presents the meet's featured attraction for 3-year-olds, the \$15,000-added

Nebraska Derby over one mile. With two weeks left, the mutual handle is 19.75 per cent ahead of last year and the attendance is up 4.8 per cent.

"That's fine. No complaints," said Fonner general manager Al Swihart. "We dropped a little last week, but I think we'll pick it up this week."

Fonner workouts, Page 15

Wahoo's Divis, Kaspar take men's lead

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

What didn't happen in the Men's State Bowling tournament over the weekend was probably more surprising than what did happen.

What did happen was the high game for the men's meet, by Wahoo's Tony Divis, as he and partner Max Kaspar took over the handicap doubles lead.

What didn't happen was the expected scoring blitz by a team of left-handers from Omaha and Lincoln in the team event at Parkway, reputedly a bowling center with a good shot for the southpaws.

The team, Freight Train, comprised of Lincolmites Ron Melchar and Bill

Emanuel and Omahans Howard Jellicy, Bill Woodcock and Mike Nichols, couldn't get it together, shooting 2772 with 24 pins handicap on a 989 average.

Divis, who shot 595 in the singles at Brainerd, opened with 278 in the doubles, top game so far in the tourney.

He kept the pace, hitting 214 and 207 the next two games to shoot 699. Kaspar added 567 as the duo shot 1266-129-1395 for a wide 31-pin handicap lead.

Divis set was also the second best in the tourney, just seven pins behind Lincolnite Bill Straub's 706, which also was bowled in the doubles.

It was just one of those things, Divis said of his series. After shooting

fairly well in singles, I felt I might be able to do well in doubles. At least, you always hope you can."

Divis opened his game with six strikes in a row, left a four-pin and struck out to the 12th frame, when he left an eight-pin. "The ball got up a little high on the four-pin," said Divis. But the eight-pin was a good shot.

He acknowledged some excitement during the big game.

"I was getting pretty nervous," said Divis. "I tried to ignore it though. Hold myself to just keep plugging away and hope if the good scores keeps going."

Divis-Kaspar's doubles effort marked the only lead change in the men's meet.

In the Women's State tournament, the only lead change over the weekend came in Class B teams, where Alma Oil Co. of Alma took the handicap lead with a 227-432-2659 total.

Leading the way for Alma Oil was Ronda Noren with 495 on a 123 average. Other bowlers, their sets and averages included Farrell Waggoner, 484, 131; Lue Benton (479, 128); Willa Rae Haeker (389, 120) and Janice Miller (390, 118).

Both the women's and men's state meets continue action next Saturday and Sunday with the men's teams concluding play on Sunday.

Bowling leaders, page 15

Sports menu

Monday

Softball — Nebraska vs. Nebraska APE (10:00 AM, 1:30 PM)

Prep baseball — Omaha Catholic vs. Nebraska Wesleyan (4:00 PM) at Nebraska Prep School, Omaha

Boys track — Lincoln High vs. York

Tennis — Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Hastings

Tuesday

Baseball — Nebraska at UNO (10:00 AM, 1:30 PM) Nebraska Wesleyan at Concordia (10:00 AM, 1:30 PM) Nebraska Wesleyan at Nebraska Wesleyan (10:00 AM, 1:30 PM)

Golf — Nebraska at Hastings, Hastings at Nebraska

Track — Nebraska vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Hastings

Softball — Nebraska at Hastings

Women's tennis — Nebraska vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Hastings

Baseball — Nebraska at Hastings

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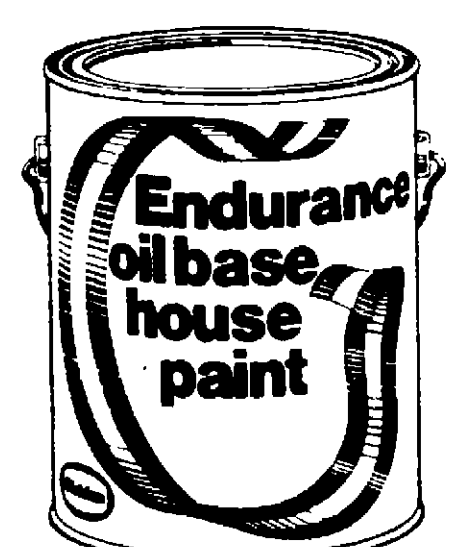
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Environmentalists say Missouri River is dead

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — It was once a wild free-flowing river, writhing like a long brown snake across the Great Plains. Mark Twain called it "the turbulent, bank caving Missouri." Now environmentalists call it "that big ditch."

"We hear about the death of Lake Erie, but the Missouri River comes much closer to being destroyed as a viable biological community," says David Bedan, great rivers chairman of the Sierra Club's Ozark Chapter.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, not industrial pollution, is being blamed by Bedan and others for the river's death. The Corps has spent \$450 million in taxpayers' funds to straighten, deepen and narrow the 735-mile waterway.

Don Metz of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is reluctant to join Bedan in burying the river, but says the loss of fish and wildlife habitat has been "staggering."

The elimination of 182,000 acres of unique wildlife refuge "is probably one of the biggest losses of wildlife habitat in the Midwest," Metz says.

"When people asked the engineers to do something, they didn't ask how many birds and bees would be affected," says Col. Richard L. Curl, Kansas City District engineer. He disagrees with the claim that the river is dead, but admits "the fisheries have been adversely affected."

Ever since Lewis and Clark contended with cottonwood snags in 1804, someone has been trying to control the river. The Corps was given the job by Congress in 1927 to improve navigation and prevent erosion and flooding from Sioux City, Iowa, to the river's mouth above St. Louis.

To accomplish its goal, the Corps used rock quarried from bluffs along the river to build dikes, revetments and wing dams, structures which reach out into the river channel.

The revetments protect the banks from erosion, the dikes close off side channels and the wing dams, spaced 400' to 2,000 feet apart, divert the course of the river toward midstream.

The main channel is scoured deeper by the diverted current, while silting occurs behind

the wing dams, later to be cleared and used for farming.

A three-year-old report by the Missouri Conservation Department said the Corps' work had a devastating effect on fish and wildlife.

Conservation biologists noted "the fish population has been dominated by a few species adapted to survival in the swift, turbid stream and . . . the population has become less varied and diverse."

"Spectacularly, large specimens of blue catfish, lake sturgeon and paddlefish have not been taken for many years," the report adds. "Without sheltered backwaters for food production and the natural forest to provide hollows for nests, few wood ducks can survive on the river."

Corps officials reply that the work on the river is justified. The agency's report on Water Resources Development for Missouri notes: "Cumulative benefits attributable to stabilization, navigation and levees on the Missouri River as of July 1976 were \$9.79 million."

That figure includes unsustainable damage due to flood control, the value of crops grown on protected lands, river commerce and the value of acreage created by the accretions.

Since the beginning of the project, Curl points out, 200,000 acres have been added to the farms along the riverbank, and the productivity of another 300,000 acres has been insured.

But despite Corps predictions, the Missouri River has not become the river highway it had hoped. In 1945, when the 9-foot channel, 300 feet wide was the announced goal, the Corps promised that 12 million tons would be carried annually on the riverway by 1970.

Two years later, that estimate was revised down to five million tons. But shippers have never reached that level, with the high usage being 2.8 million tons in 1971. By comparison, 311 million tons were carried last year on the Mississippi River.

"The navigation part of the project cannot stand on its own two feet," says Bedan. "The Missouri River is only a trickle to navigation, but the damage to it is as severe as anywhere."

The Corps is holding hearings in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska to determine ways to soften the blow to fish and wildlife.

BAKER — Mrs. Minnie, 70, 612 So. 20, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L. Fairview. Pallbearers: Enoch Kellogg, Gary Elston, Harry Large, Leslie Bundy, George Hudzicki, Perle King.

DELANO — Grace F., 1227 D, died Saturday. Preceded in death by son, Donald Flint Delano. Corrected survivors: daughter, Mrs. Catherine Delano Riggie, Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th and K. The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Kolbe. Memorials to the First Christian Church, ROPER AND SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

EBAUGH — Mildred (Pat) 62, 1655 Nemaha, died Wednesday in Downey, Calif.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd & Washington. Wyuka. Memorials to Lancaster Manor Prayer Garden. WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L.

FISCHER — Katherine, (widow of Daniel), 1232 New Hampshire, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Faith United Church of Christ, 9th & Charleston. In state until 11 a.m. Monday at HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

LOPTIN — Harriet L., 62, 1700 J, Apr. 503, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Monday, Crab Orchard Cemetery.

MENDENHALL — Mrs. Gale Eva, 76, 1814 No. 68th, No. 105, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

O'HALLORAN — Patrick L., 85, Rt. 3, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Church. Caivary. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

OTTO — Elsie M., 85, 3240 Touzalin, died Sunday. Member Trinity Lutheran Church, Eagles, VFW 131 Auxiliary, Purple Heart. Survivors: son, Floyd, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Wesley Kitchen, McCook; sisters, Mrs. Anna Peterson, Mrs. Freda Wilson, both Lincoln; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Daniel Ondov. Memorials to church. Wyuka. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

RANEY — Nelle, 90, 5925 Cleveland, died Friday.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Rose Lawn

Cemetery, Columbus. OES services by Harmony Chapter #13. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Memorials to Masonic Children's Home, Fremont.

SIMMONS — Mrs. Emma E., 76, 1120 Lake, died Saturday. Born Cortland. Former Miller & Paine employe and housewife. Lincoln resident past 70 years. Member St. James United Methodist Church, Eagles Auxiliary #147, VFW Auxiliary #131, American Legion Auxiliary #365. Eagles State Mother of the Year, 1974.

Survivors: son, Robert E. Millard; several nieces and nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A. The Rev. Robert Fabre. Eagles Auxiliary will have service at chapel. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Madonna Home. Pallbearers: Edward Chrasit, Leroy Kutzler, Roy Schroeder, Earle Crough, Harry Buehler, William Foster.

OUT-OF-TOWN **ALDRICH** — Chester H., 82, Ulysses, died Sunday in Seward. Long time Ulysses farmer. Survivors: sons, Keith, Ulysses; Duane, Omaha; grandchild; two great-grandchildren. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

GEWECKE — Edward Christ, 66, Ohioa, died Saturday in Geneva. Survivors: step-mother, Anna; aunt; two uncles; cousins. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Ohioa.

BUETHE — Ida L., 88, Tecumseh, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Miss Irene, Tecumseh; Mrs. Clarence (Margie) Woody, Wapato, Wash.; son, Reuben, Lincoln; brothers, W.C. Geweke, Louis Geweke, both Elk Creek; sister, Mrs. Erhardt (Leora) Buehe, Elk Creek; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Southwest of Elk Creek. The Rev. Arthur Schauer. Church cemetery.

DAHL — Lydia, 78, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran Church. In state at church from noon until services. Seward Cemetery.

WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

DRIEGER — Bernice L., 51, Bennet, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, ROPER AND SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O. The Rev. Kenneth Rood. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family requests all memorials to family c/o funeral home.

GEWECKE — Edward Christ, 66, Ohioa, died Saturday in Geneva. Survivors: step-mother, Anna; aunt; two uncles; cousins.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Ohioa.

HESSHEIMER — Ervin E., 60, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: brothers, Elmer, Robert, Maynard, Donald, all Crete; sister, Mrs. George (Myrtha) Wolverson, Broken Bow; nieces; nephews; three aunts; uncle.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Kramer. The Rev. Arnold Oldehoft. Church cemetery. KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete.

JAMESON — Walter, 85, formerly of Lincoln, died Sunday in Knoxville, Iowa. WWI Army veteran. Member American Legion Post 237, Weeping Water. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Ed (Perdita) Mockett, Lincoln; several nieces.

Prayer services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water. I. C. G. Campbell. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Military services by American Legion Post 237.

PANGLE — Blanche (widow of William), 95, Denver, Colo., formerly of Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Francis, Aurora, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Woolheater, Aurora, Colo.; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

Fire safety a factor

High Point, N.C. (AP) — Upholstered furniture manufacturers must choose between voluntary fire safety standards now or stricter and more costly federal standards later, officials of the Upholstered Furniture Action Council warned.

Nebraska Funeral Directors convention slated

The Nebraska Funeral Directors will hold their 91st annual convention Wednesday and Thursday at the Lincoln Hilton.

The morning sessions will be set aside for two concurrent workshops. The Group "A" program will include psychotherapist Richard Overshaw of the University of Minnesota. Overshaw, a funeral home consultant, will present a program entitled "Funeral Director as Counselor — His Role — His Responsibility."

Group "B" is assigned the program "Functional Pricing,

FTC Requirements, Know Your Costs" with John Serrine, head of the accounting department, and Don Locke, director of merchandise and management, both at the Order of the Golden Rule.

The annual business meeting will be held Wednesday, when State Sen. Ralph Kelly will speak on "Yesterday's Laws, Today's Demands."

On Thursday, Sumner James Waring Jr., secretary of the National Funeral Directors Association, will address the gathering.

CARMICHAEL



NU students to sponsor Mexican-American event

Lincoln — "Cultural Awareness Days 1977" sponsored by the Mexican-American Student Association (MASA) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be held April 20-24.

The theme of this year's program is "Hispanos in the Midwest — A Multi-Cultural Legacy."

The festivities begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nebraska Union, 14th and R. Dr. Leo Estrada of the U.S. Bureau of Census will speak on the origin of the Spanish population in the Midwest.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, a panel will discuss the role of Mexican-Americans in Midwest politics. Nebraska Governor J. James Exon is expected to attend, according to Miguel Carranza, MASA advisor.

A highlight of the art exhibition in the Nebraska Union Gallery. Wednesday through Saturday will be the Hispanic art sale in the Union Gallery from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Hispanic artists from throughout the Midwest will be represented.

Other activities include:

Wednesday — A speech by Dr. Henry Casso, National Institute for Professional Development, on the role and contributions of bilingual education to the Hispanic heritage, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Thursday — A lecture on "The Cultural Developments of Chicano Folklore" by Dr. Ruben Cobos of New Mexico University at 2:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, and a Film Festival 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

Friday — A panel and workshop featuring Olga Villa, Midwest Council of La Raza, on "Perspectives on La Mujer" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union; and Abelardo Delgado of Utah University explaining the importance of Raza poetry to the Chicano experience in the Midwest at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center, 1012 N. 16th St.

Saturday — Talent Show at 10 a.m. in Henzlik Auditorium, 14th and Vine, and a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 15th and P (admission \$2.50).

Sunday — Comida and Festival, noon to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 7300 Holdrege.

All events are open to the public and are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Retirement program planners to hold four-day conference

Omaha (AP) — With an estimated 59 million Americans to be in retirement by the year 2000, planning for retirement is more important than ever, according to the Omaha-based Society for Pre-Retirement Program Planners.

According to President Hugh Brower of Omaha, the non-profit professional society is a nation-wide group composed of businessmen, educators, personnel directors and others with an interest in getting people to think about their retirement before the last day of work arrives.

The society begins a four-day conference on retirement planning Tuesday at the Omaha Hilton. Some 45 specialists in the field will lead more than 90 working sessions.

Newly crowned 'Miss Lebanon' is under attack

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — War-battered Lebanon has a new beauty queen, but she is under attack as a pretender to the throne.

There has been no "Miss Lebanon" for the past two years of civil war, so a group of businessmen organized a contest and elected Katia Fakhry, 21, to bear the title. Local newspapers hailed the election of the statuesque, green-eyed brunette as another sign of the country's revival.

Enter Raymond Loir, chairman of the original Miss Lebanon Committee which had lapsed into inactivity.

"Katia is not the official Miss Lebanon," he thundered to the English-language magazine Monday morning.

He said the backers of Miss Fakhryn had no official sanction. "But if they want to send their Miss to my contests, they're welcome to try," he offered.

Antoine Maksoud, chief of the jury which picked Katia, insisted that his miss was the real thing and would represent Lebanon abroad. "If the invitations don't come, I'm willing to take Katia myself," he pledged.

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Equality in using names can obfuscate news stories

San Francisco — Easter's two-week vacation passed Debris of home and master is scattered about the scatter It was the time of year when moppets race through the house

Turn on the TV I think it's Tarzan! Snap!

Tarzan or 'Housecleaning Hints' makes no difference They gallop out the front door without looking

Let s go over to Albert s'

The TV mutters on "Four-fifths cups of bread crumbs combined with

The author rises — (slowly, bad back) — from the typewriter Goes over and turns it off Snap' (At the same time, the delicate thread of thought went — snap!)

☆☆☆

We have a new mailman — a mailperson Beginning to get edgy about how delicately we must term our leaders (A chair-man is a chairperson?) I m ashamed to say this weaseling has been taken up by our Newspaper Guild The very people who should hold out for clarity in writing

Hammered by liberated ladies, newspapers now refer to females by their last names Same as men

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

'Mrs James Jones called police when her husband began breaking up the furniture " That was Oldspeak journalism

☆☆☆

Thereafter, Jones, the homewrecker, was "Jones was arrested But the wife remained "Mrs Jones signed the complaint

This outraged the Lib chicks They wanted to be known only the their last names, too

Now I can't read a story without confusion

We identify 'Jones', furniture smasher We identify, wife,

who linked to the cops, "Jones "

☆☆☆

Now both "Jones's" become plain "Jones " "Jones signed the complaint " Which Jones, for heaven's sake?

Maybe James Jones signed He must have had something to complain about Else why did he come home and begin breaking up the house?

' Jones called police " A lot could be straightened out by simply writing "Jones' old lady called the cops "

Don t insult her by calling her "Mrs " Say "An old busybody on the premises began nattering at the police by telephone "

Journalism gets more complicated day by day

☆☆☆

About the new mailperson The dachshund barked at her Not knowing that females are taking over the world

Dachshunds are not among the major biters of mailpersons

Poodles Those are the slickers to watch out for

Never trust a poodle " So says a pamphlet about dogs Put

out by the city fathers of Dortmund, Germany (Great Beer!)

' Fat man should stay off routes with Doberman pinschers "

Something about fat men annoys these sensitive dogs. (There s always a critic in the house)

' Boxers let the mailman walk by Then they mug him from the rear "

☆☆☆

Our own dachshund is a tiger when the mailperson rings the bell

Arf! Arf! Arf!"

As long as she s in back of me she's brave

If she s out front, her tail is wagging Friendly

However, says the Dortmund guide gloomily. "A dachshund will sometimes nip you in the ankle "

What used to be man s best friend, is not person's best friend

The new language confuses me And I think it goes right on to the dogs

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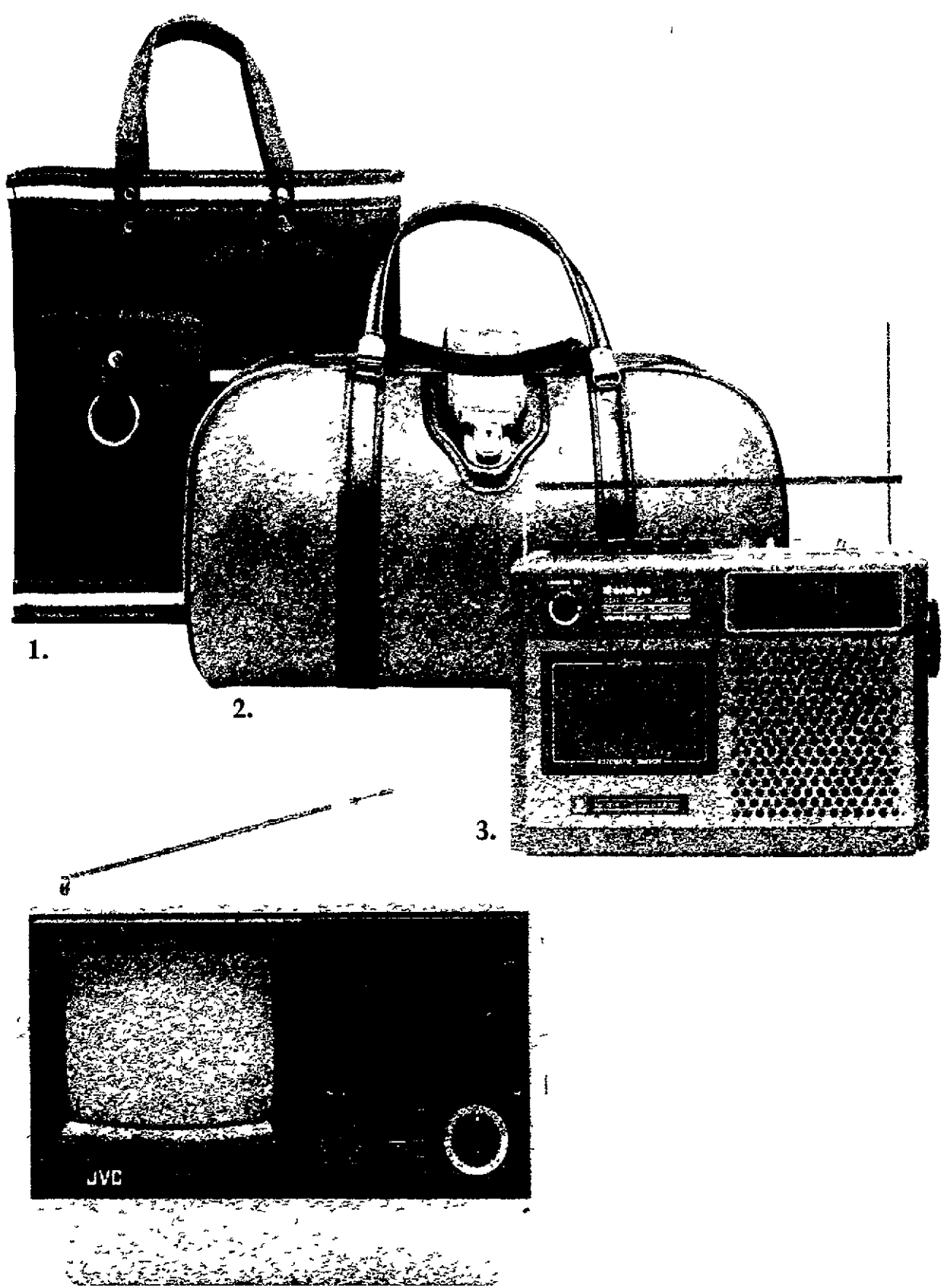
Soft, roomy bag goes to game, locker, plane, overnight, weekend. Zip open, tuck tab, handles, brown and tan.

3. Everybody's portable radio \$44.95

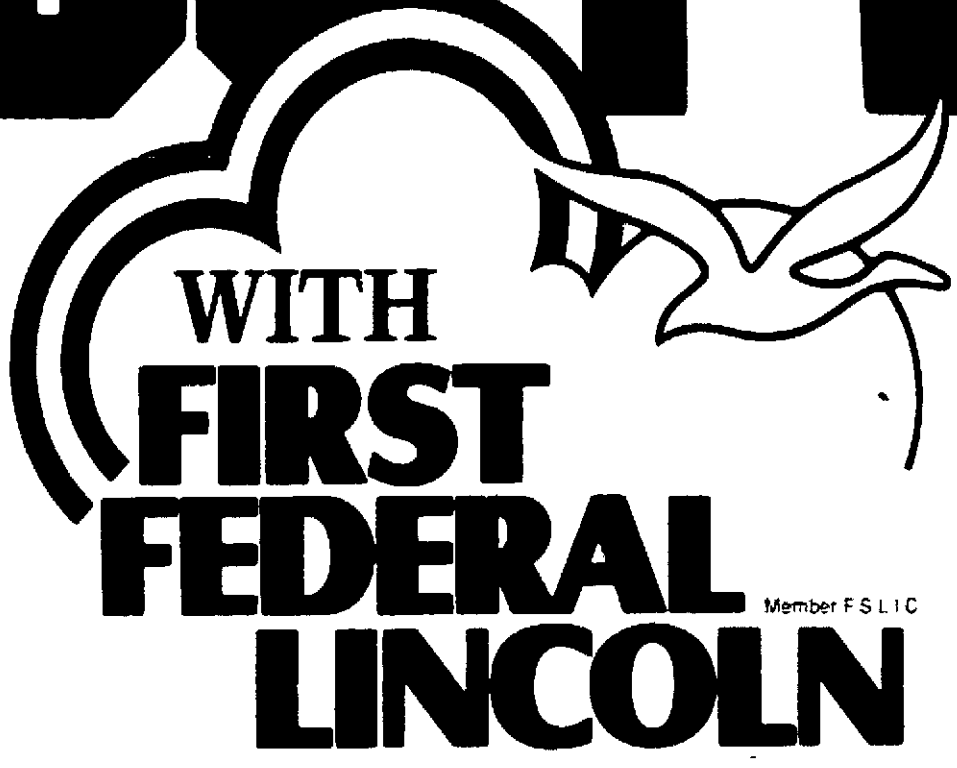
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☐ 6.75%—30-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

☐ 7.50%—48-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

☐ 7.75%—6-Year Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)

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 (Diane Chase, 474) Claire Ave.
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Kerl — Mr and Mrs Roy
 (Shirley Drent, 5250 S 49th April
 17
Polson — Mr and Mrs David
 (Jane Farr, 6611 Woodthrush
 April 15
Spomer — Mr and Mrs David
 (Diane Andreasen, 5501 Cooper
 April 17

Mrs. Vang said more fundraisers are being planned for the center which provides therapy for nine children, six of whom are under three years old and thus are ineligible for state-funded programs.

Late Sunday they had not released the identities of the vehicle. The accident occurred about persons had died on the state's roads.

LEGAL NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern:
You are hereby notified that the undersigned files this petition in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 17th day of March, 1977, the object and purview of said petition being to change the

There were at least three other cases during that time when young women were shot and wounded, but Codd said they did not involve a possible common gun.

He said he often thought, "someday the day would come when I would be returned to prison"

Yours when you bank at First National Lincoln!

Cottonwood whispers of Spring with dainty sprays of soft colors. White Lace is just that delicate white lace against white china. Both have gleaming gold bands - so pretty with your silver! And both feature unmistakable Franciscan aura of quality and elegance. We've arranged for you to qualify to receive a piece place setting FREE. As you make additional deposits you are invited to purchase additional settings plus all of the elegant serving pieces - beautifully low special prices.

- Open a new checking account with \$100 or more
- Open a new savings account with \$100 or more
- Purchase a \$100 Savings Certificate
- Add \$100 to your present First National checking or savings account and buy your first place setting —you'll receive your second place setting FREE

Then add to your ensemble at very special prices each time you make a deposit. With each \$50 you add to your checking or savings account, you may purchase a place setting or serving piece at the special prices shown in the chart below.

DESCRIPTION	SPECIAL PRICE	SPECIAL 63 pc. SERVICE
3 pc. Place Setting consisting of dinner plate, cup and saucer	\$ 4.30	FOR 8 Dinner Plates & 8 Soup & Salad Dishes
4 Fruit or Vegetable dishes	\$ 4.71	8 Soup Plates & 8 Soup Plates
4 Soup Plates	\$ 5.30	8 Bread Butter Plates and 8 each Vegetable Bowl
4 Salad Plates	\$ 5.60	Coffee Set Gray, Blue & White
4 Bread Butter Plates	\$ 3.35	12 Round Chop Plates
1 Vegetable Bowl	\$ 4.45	and 14 Oval Plates
1 Sugar Creamer Set	\$ 5.51	With \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate \$74.95
1 Gray Bowl with Tray	\$ 6.20	With \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate \$69.95
1 12" Round Chop Platter	\$ 8.45	
1 14" Oval Platter	\$10.35	
4 Cup and Saucer Sets	\$ 8.45	

Sorry china cannot be mailed Offer ex. res. December 15 - 1977

Start your ensemble of Fine China now
—at any of our three handy locations
13th & M Streets • 56th & O Streets • 13th & L Streets



FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

Member F D + C

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from such burning pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart.

Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smear.

Preparation H ointment or
suppositories



Gas-masked policemen confront rock music fans at a gate at the Orange Bowl.

Rock fans plunder Orange Bowl offices

Miami (AP) — Several hundred rock music fans went on a wild spree Sunday at the Orange Bowl while waiting to buy tickets to a concert in Tampa. Offices were plundered and wrecked before police drove the crowd outside with tear gas and billy clubs.

"I've never seen anything like it," said one ticket-buyer, Jerry Delaney, 18 of Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Delaney stayed around and eventually got his tickets to the Led Zepplin concert scheduled for June 3.

A spokesman for Swan Song Inc., the

recording company which handles Led Zeppelin, said in New York that a small group of youths apparently broke into the stadium office on Saturday night, ripped some telephones off walls and poured lye or lime onto the playing field.

"With the combination of whatever happened last night and the kids being there today when tickets went on sale, there was some problem," said the spokesman, Mitchell Fox.

"But it was not just because of kids going to buy Led Zepplin tickets."

There was no official explanation of

what caused the trouble.

Nor was there an estimate of damages. However, photo darkrooms, a first aid room, and offices of the Miami Dolphins football team were broken into. Photo materials and old game programs were thrown across the floors and out onto the playing field.

Miami police said they found 500 to 1,000 young people in and around the stadium when they answered the trouble call sometime after 4 a.m.

They called for the crowd to disperse, but about 200 people didn't respond, a police statement said.

When the remaining crowd threw rocks and bottles at police, tear gas was used to force the people to leave the stadium. Police said 16 officers were cut or bruised by flying rocks and bottles, but none was hurt seriously.

There was no official account of injuries to civilians, but some bloody shirts were reported in the ticket line that re-formed outside the stadium fence.

There was one arrest — an assault charge against a 29-year-old Miami man officials said had been pointing a high-powered revolver at police.

Television Programs

③ **NBC—Omaha KMTV.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

⑥ CBS—Omaha WWT.

⑦ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Sup
KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCM.

CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13

① **ETV**—Lincoln **KHON**. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.

Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPN; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance K

Morning Programs

(F) 'Last Train From Gun Hill'
C2 Gomer Pyle
2:15 ~~C4~~ ABC General Hospital
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Insider-Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 ~~ABC~~ CBS Match Game
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T,F) Letter People
(W) All About You
(Th) Ripples
C2 Leave It to Beaver
2:45 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Health
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 ~~C5~~ NBC The Gong Show
C6 Marcus Welby, M.D.
⑥ Dinah
⑦ Emergency One
12C13 Mike Douglas
Cohost: (M) Linda Lavin
(T) Lee Meriwether
(W) Adrienne Barbeau
(Th) Esther Rolle
(F) Eva Gabor
C4 Gilligan's Island
C4 After-school Special
'The Shaman's Last Raid'
C5 The Archies
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C8 Leave It to Beaver
4:30 ~~C5~~ My Three Sons
⑦ (W) Batman
C4 Brady Bunch
C5 2M Bonanza
C2 Gilligan's Island
C8 Partridge Family
Monday Evening
(Program will not repeat this week)
C2 Movie—'Bad Company'
C8 Merv Griffin
9:00 ~~ABC~~ C1 Andros Targets
Mike investigates similar
drug deaths on college cam-
pus
12C13 Backyard Farmer
Phone-in questions
C9 Movie—Comedy
'A Flea in Her Ear'
9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Yogs & You
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 ~~C5~~ CBS Night Show
John Davidson; Harvey Kor-
man; Aretha Franklin
& Mary Hartman
C4 Sts. of San Francisco
10C11 C2 Kojak
12C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 C6 Movie—'Tribes'
Relationship between Marine
& flower child; Darren
McGavin
12C13 ETV War & Peace
C9 Movie—Western
'Last Train From Gun Hill'

Afternoon Programs

	C2 Gunsmoke	12:00 CBS Movie-Drama	'The Clones'
	C3 Joker's Wild		Doctor is horrified to learn
	C10 Festival of Arts Film		double of himself has been
7:30	FCB CBS Phocchio		due by genetic scientist
	Multi With Danny Kaye,		C2 Late Movie
	Sandy Duncan		
	T4 AC Baseball	12:00	C5 NBC Tomorrow-Talk
	Teams TBA		'The Onedin Line
	C8 Love American Style	12:45	6 Big Valley
8:00	C5 NBC Movie-Drama	1:00	1 Wild, Wild West
	'Wagon County Line'		C3 Movie-Lady Liberty'
	Two brothers traveling in the		C2 Movie-'Bad Company'
	rural South encounter a local		C8 Alfred Hitchcock
	sheriff. B. one expected	3:00	C2 Love American Style
	tragedy. Alan & Jesse Vint	3:30	The Virginian
		5:00	The Virginian
	FCB TV The Pallisers		

Monday Evening

(Program will not repeat this

PG

STARVIEW

OPEN AT 7-SHOW AT 7:30
**"THE GREAT SCOUT
 AND CATHOUSE THURS."**
 -PLUS-
**"SMALL TOWN IN
 TEXAS" (PG)**

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

"MONDAY"
 Beef Stew • Vegetable
 • Potatoes Included
**Try our famous
 Salad Bar**
*Every Day a Different
 Special*
**COUNTRY
 KETTLE**
4947 Holdrege
486-1659

\$1 off admission

coupon

CINEMA X

coupon

\$1 off admission

Ph. 474-9810 921 "O"
"DOUBLE HEADER"
 Starring
 * Andrea True * Sandy King
 Also Second Feature
"Wet Lips"
RATED X OPEN 24 HOURS RATED X

Movie Times

AIRPORT
THE **'77**

PG-13

432-1556

STATE **WALT DISNEY**
1415 O St. **HITS**

AT 9:00 ONLY

The Littlest Horse Thieves

PLUS AT 7:30

The many adventures of 

Winnie the Pooh

AWARDS

MGM presents **NETWORK**

R MCA United Artists

84th & O

drive-in 488-5353

First Show At 7:40

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

PG

AND

BURT REYNOLDS vs

"GATOR"



Come Try Our
DAILY
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
"MONDAY"
Beef Stew • Vegetable
• Potatoes Included
Try our famous
Salad Bar
Every Day a Different
Special
COUNTRY
KETTLE
4847 Holdrege
486-1659

HAYMARKET
RESTAURANT

Specialty of the Month

Magnanimous Haymarket
Salad. 8 oz. New York Cut
Sirloin Steak French Fried
Potatoes.

\$4.25

Monday through
Thursday only.

THE LINCOLN HILTON

9th & P. Lincoln, Nebraska
For reservations,
Call (402) 475-4011



PLAZA THEATRES

TWELFTH AND P STREETS

Burgin Moor 5-6 P.M. All Seats \$1.00 Park Free After 6

477-1234


1 PLAZA

5:15, 7:25, 9:35

**Candice Gene
Bergan Hackman**

ONCE IT HAS BEEN
SET IN MOTION,
IT CANNOT BE STOPPED.


**Trust no one
No one.**



3 PLAZA

5:15, 8:30

**VOYAGE
OF THE
DAMNED**



PG

THE DOOR

4 7-30, 9-30

"Upstairs . . . lusty entertainment. Like 'Rocky' it is a celebration of the victorious underdog."
-Bob Thomas, Associated Press

WCC EMERSON Avenue 700' ENTERTAINMENT

2 **7:10, 9:20**

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the war.

THE NEW YORK SLAP SHOT

THE NEW YORK SLAP SHOT



THE EAGLE

SUNDAY
A Paramount Picture

SUNDAY
A Paramount Picture


**Featured star of the NPTV Auction:
A 1977 Toyota Corolla.**

Made possible by the Nebraska Toyota dealers and . . .

MID CITY TOYOTA, INC.
1200 Q Street
Lincoln, NE 68508

April 19—April 24
On Nebraska ETV
CHANNEL 12

Starting 6 p.m.
(4 p.m. Sat. & Sun.)
Central Time



The Great NPTV Auction

Hosted by Nebraska for Public Television, Inc.

Tire slasher hits four parked cars

Four vehicles on Benton St. were victims of a tire-slasher early Sunday morning...

Wielding a screwdriver or small-bladed knife, the vandal slashed five tires worth about \$250, police said. The cars were parked between the 6300 and 6900 blocks of Benton.

Songwriter dies

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Songwriter Eddie Miller, 57, who co-wrote "Release Me" in 1946 after overhearing a couple heatedly argue over a divorce, died of a heart attack at his home.



Grandmother's
LOUNGE
good food,
good spirits,
good times!

...adjoining Grandmother's Skillet at
201 SUN VALLEY BOULEVARD

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

"I DIDN'T BRING MY GLASSES WITH ME BUT I THINK IT'S THAT TERRITORY DOWN THERE BY YOUR WIFE'S PICTURE."

Off The Record by Ed Reed

"Billy's dad said I could keep him until he's house-broken."

The Amazing Spider-Man by Stan Lee and John Romita

"NOW I'LL MAKE CERTAIN YOU CAN'T FOLLOW ME!"

"HE-- TOPPLED THAT STATUE! LOOK OUT!"

"SHE FAINTED! WE'LL BE CRUSHED!"

"MOVE IT, YOU TWO! GET OUTTA HERE!"

"THEY'RE OKAY NOW, BUT-- HOW DO I-- GET OUT FROM UNDER?"

B.C.

"A GOOD WAY TO KEEP GNATS AWAY IS TO LEARN TO FLAP YOUR EARS."

"WHY DON'T YOU BUZZ OFF? YOU DON'T EVEN MAKE SENSE ANYMORE!"

Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen

"OF THE BRAVE."

"PLAY BALL!"

"I-I-DON'T THINK I'M READY..."

"I I I..."

"ONE MORE TIME!"

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

"AND THIS NICE OLD LADY, AGATHA MOREHOUSE, OWNS THE MOREHOUSE BANK!"

"YOU SURE SHE'S NOT PUTTING YOU ON?"

"SHE COULD BE ONE OF THOSE ECCENTRIC OLD WEIRDOS WHO GO AROUND CLAIMING THEY'RE EVERYBODY FROM SALOME TO JOAN OF ARC!"

"ROSS? THIS IS YOUR AUNT AGATHA. I'VE SUGGESTED A YOUNG LADY BY THE NAME OF EVE JONES VISIT WITH YOU. BE NICE TO HER, DEAR BOY..."

The Jackson Twins

"YOU THINK NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS JILL?"

"I DON'T KNOW BUT JAN'S ALREADY PLANNING HER TRIP TO NEW YORK."

"BLACK ON BLACK WITH A HUGE HAT?"

by Dick Brooks

"WHENEVER WE OUGHT A SELL A COURSE IN SPEELIN' TOO."

"ANXIOLS SPELLED ANXSHUSS IS OUT A MONEY."

"IF THEY'RE ANXIOLS NOW WAIT'LL THEY GET OUR NEXT BITE THEY'LL DISLUPE THE MONEY / THEY ALWAYS DO."

Mary Worth by Ken Ernst

"YOU ARE EXHAUSTED PHYSICALLY AND EMOTIONALLY, MR. DAVISTON! WHY NOT STAY HERE WHERE YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST OF CARE?"

"I WANT TO BE IN MY HOME, MRS. WORTH. DISMAL AS IT IS."

"I WILL ARRANGE FOR YOUR DISCHARGE TOMORROW, SIR - IF YOU SLEEP NATURALLY TONIGHT!"

"I'LL TAKE NO SLEEPING PILLS SINCE YOU WON'T ALLOW ME ANY!"

"BUT I NEED TO THINK OVER SOME THINGS I WANT TO SAY TO YOU, MRS. WORTH! THINGS WHICH CONCERN US BOTH!"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSXHCXHR XN DSK DYECXHR

JQ DSK NJZE AXDS XDNKEQ. - FEYDJ

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

"UNCLE DONALD, CAN YOU HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK?"

"NOT NOW!"

"HELLO, INFORMATION? WHO WAS THE SPANISH EXPLORER WHO SEARCHED FOR THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?"

Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

"I THINK I'VE FINALLY FOUND YOUR TROUBLE."

"WHAT IS IT?"

"YOU NEED A BETTER REPAIRMAN."

Saturday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO CANNOT FIND TIME FOR RECREATION ARE OBLIGED SOONER OR LATER TO FIND TIME FOR ILLNESS. - JOHN WANAMAKER

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Savoir faire

5 Extort money from

10 Son of Jacob

12 Beetle name

13 Protagonist for Tarzan

15 Precarious

16 Metal ring

20 Burdhouse

21 Tommy Hatchercock's sport

25 Philanderer (2 wds.)

27 Poverty

28 "Ivanhoe" heroine

29 Irish lass

30 Eliminate, with "of"

34 On the scent (3 wds.)

39 Cape

40 Recumbent

41 Ice-cream holders

42 Razor-sharp DAZON

1 Playing marble

2 Pompeu coating

3 Windy City's other nickname

4 Vietnamese holiday

DOWN

1 Savage

6 Fuzz

7 Beng (Sp)

8 Czech river

9 Rowboat

11 Homecoming

14 Bob Cousy's alma mater (2 wds.)

16 Toady

17 Cry of revelry

18 Frost

19 South

24 African assembly

26 Machine part

22 Douay name for

23 Hosea

23 Unaspirated consonant

24 Algerian

26 Hilly city

26 Kick

27 Unified

28 Marsh

29 Phonograph record

31 Division

32 Reach across word

33 Unpolluted

35 Nettie

36 Kick

37 Unified

38 Marsh

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Monday, April 18, 1977

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Depth a reflection of superficial explanations - emphasis on the original, not secondhand goods or synthetic material. Persist in quest for quality in personal life; you learn meaning of love. In other areas, you could strike pay dirt. Refuse to acquiesce to mind or try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Finish what you start. Be aggressive in action or in business. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Efforts will be rewarded. Acceptance in law justice. Arise, Libra figure prominently. Material status is spotlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Vitality, making a comeback. You find new ways of performing. Special services means what has been routine. Perhaps it can now become an invigorating challenge. - If you so permit. Look for an exciting future in scenario. Get together with one who shares hobby. In fact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good financial aspect. Look for new ways of performing. Special services means what has been routine. Perhaps it can now become an invigorating challenge. - If you so permit. Look for an exciting future in scenario. Get together with one who shares hobby. In fact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Exercise determination. Display courage of convictions. Insist on accounting. Use material solid structure. You get chance to add or subtract. To be artistic, to display versatility. Gemini is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do some relaxing. Redecorating - we come a-swing. Ideas stimulate. Scorpio individual do not mind together. Work display discipline. Follow through on hunch - it could pay dividends. Short journey may be an aid.

IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are a person who has sense of drama. You are drawn to law and medicine. You are active, independent, creative and you find it difficult to compromise. Aries and Libra persons play important roles in your life. You make new start in new direction in 1977 - July could be your most significant month of the year. You make important domestic adjustment next month.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are a person who has sense of drama. You are drawn to law and medicine. You are active, independent, creative and you find it difficult to compromise. Aries and Libra persons play important roles in your life. You make new start in new direction in 1977 - July could be your most significant month of the year. You make important domestic adjustment next month.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are a person who has sense of drama. You are drawn to law and medicine. You are active, independent, creative and you find it difficult to compromise. Aries and Libra persons play important roles in your life. You make new start in new direction in 1977 - July could be your most significant month of the year. You make important domestic adjustment next month.

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

"I'M NOT STANDING FOR ANY MORE OF SARGE'S JUNK!"

"DO YOU REALLY MEAN THAT, BEETLE?"

"HE MEANS IT JUST LIKE HE SAID IT."

Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

"THE BOYS ARE ALL READY, MACHO."

"YOU ABOUT IS JUST AHEAD, DESMOND."

"EXCELLENT, BLIMEY, WE'LL GET THE GOODS ON THESE RUFFIANS."

The Ryatts by Jack Elrod

"I CAN'T FIND MY DUST CLOTH!"

"I SEEN IT IN TH' KITCHEN!"

The Girls by Franklin Foger

"MISSY, IT'S SAW, SEEN OR HAVE SEEN!"

"I USE SEE WHEN I'M LOOKING AT IT NOW, AND SAW WHEN I SEEN IT!"

"I KNOW!"

The Lockhorns by Hoese

"I HAVE TO GO, ARTHUR. MAY I HAVE A DOGGIE BOTTLE?"

Wishing Well

8 6 5 4 3 2 1 5 7 8 7 3

A W G F L O A I A F H U S

4 8 6 3 7 5 8 7 6 2 3 4

D N E R U N C A A K N N E

6 8 7 2 6 3 4 5 2 7 4 5 6

P R F I A N U E D T S L Y

4 5 6 5 4 7 6 8 4 2 3 7 8

E E S B O E D T F E Y R Y

7 2 8 4 2 5 3 4 6 5 8 6 4

W A T T L R N A I A R V L

5 3 7 6 8 4 3 6 8 2 6 4 5

T E O I E E W D A D E N I

3 4 5 2 4 6 7 8 2 6 5 7 6

S T O A S N P Y D N K S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 6. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every other key number, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Is there a life of anybody these days without...

"I HAVE TO GO, ARTHUR. MAY I HAVE A DOGGIE BOTTLE?"

★
HOLE PAINS

POLE BARN
We build them to your dimensions
Don't buy before checking our quality
by **BROWN CONSTRUCTION** 474 1129
23

Want to rent pasture for cattle 785-
2177 or 785 2171 18

7030 AC Tractor, 210 AC Tractor,
both with cabs & air A-1 condition
ORO milo seed 2 G Gleaner combi-
nes Bentzinger Brothers, Martell, 8
Ne

Electrogenerator Sales & Service
BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT
Seward, Neb 643 3671
11

AC Rotobailer for sale 786 5714 22

Wards 1-3 hp jet pump near new
\$75 110 gal double compartment
pickup fuel tank, near new, \$65 780-
5525 22

John Deere 4020 diesel cab, heater
dual hydraulic, wide front, in good
condition 662-3619 Pickrell 18

John Deere BS 1 with starter &

2 John Deere 540's, 1 use oil, \$650 1
lights & plow, doesn't use oil, with good 1
without starter & lights, with good 1
No. 5 mower, uses some oil \$400 1
rototiller, 5 hp Briggs & Stratton 1
mower \$125, Wards 2 wheel garden 1
tractor with cultivator, harrow 1
attachment, weed mower attachment, 1
B hp Briggs & Stratton motor, \$200 1
784 3745 24

Disc rolling, Sutton Repair Waverly- 1
ville, 786 5945 25

For sale Yearling steers Muskovy 1
ducks Raymond 783 2255 18

Clean used lumber different sizes and lengths, hedge and treated posts clean brick R R lies Charles Dyer, 2 miles N E Greenwood on No 6	18
1970 Ford 3,000 Diesel tractor with loader & 3 pt tandem disc Seward 643 2331	26
Ford 6000 diesel tractor with farm hand F11 loader & auxiliary pump & reservoir 642 5683, 642-5684 West on	20
Miller 1 1/2 disc excellent condition, 786 5716	26

☆
A C & Deere tractors coming in D-14, D-17, 170, 180 190ST 7050 Deere 4430 Gleaner combines extra corn & grain heads Duffek Co Seward (Hwy 15, North) (402) 643-3290, if no answer, 477 8226 A1

For Sale 500 used Cresolated fence post and poles, assorted lengths and sizes John Anderson, Fairmont, Ne 768-7121 17A

Aerial spraying — Korver — Liesveld, Hickman, 792-2742 or 792-1616

Field-Cult: 3P1 17' Glenco fold up wings with noble Harrow attached, 19 5842

A-C TRACTORS

D 14, D-15, D 17 III, D-17 IV factory 3 point, 180, 190 XT, Gleaner combines, extra corn & grain heads. Dulek Co., Seward, Highway 15 north, 402-643-3290 if no answer 477 8226 A17

14 ft Miller disc, just sharpened, like new 798-7638, 798-7653 26

1969 540 IHG Diesel, good shape, 435-

1603, Sunday & evenings.	423-0745
weekdays	23
★	
Good 191 Chev., 2 ton, 2 speed	
3 1/2' grain & stock, hoist.	797 3525
Denton	19
34" tandem disc with Hydraulic	
Cylinder - 5245	782-6312
	19
Farmall M tractor 3 bottom pull	
ype plow 364-9644	26
★	
435 Feed/Seed/Supplies	

Wheated red clover hay & prairie
may \$65 ton Big wheat straw & g
bales \$40 ton Gordon Ganz, 781
1113 2

Red clover seed 95% germination
Claude Jensen, 782-3258 18

**GRISWOLD'S
HYBRID SORGHUM**

\$15 per bag Check our unconditional
guarantee Dealerships available
Grissold Seed Company 8th & N
Lincoln 18

4-0-0 \$118 ton, 18-36-0 \$162 ton, anhy

Traus amonia \$152 50 ton Ramrod
 atrine \$172 lb Atrax 80W \$193
 b. Atrax 4L \$1135 gal Ramrod 55
 1 65 lb. Princeton Elevator Co. 798-
 340 19
 Bromine grass seed for sale 92%
 germination 423-5134 19

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME
 Ag Lime Delivered & Spread
 23-4772 Stan VanDerslice 466-4804

Oats, straw, w re tied, 50c bale 785-
 478 23

0 bales alfalfa \$1 50 per bale	795
345	23
aled alfalfa in barn, 782-2155 eve-	
ings & weekends Bennet	23
rome hay & oat hay for sale	484
007	18
ay for sale ~ Prairie alfalfa	
wheat & oat straw, wire tied &	
tored inside, will deliver	783
801	A17
<hr/>	
50 Livestock	
<hr/>	
Angus veerling bulls for sale	794

Yorkshire boars gifts accredited	
PF herd Coupe Deville, Malcolm,	
96-2144	3
PF Yorkshire boars nine months,	
Eldon Fintel, 825-8449 Crete	19
eed pasture for 100 Head of Year	
ings - 489-7032	19
anted—small spring calf for rop-	
ing 489-1166	19

Breeding Bulls
For Rent

25 for a years service. Gayle Towle Wurdock. 867-2979	12
Wurdock boars open gilt. Pure- bred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Culling. Cresco. (402) 785-2121	13
★	
One 3 yr old Jersey cow with 2 month old heifer calf & 2 month old Holstein Jersey cross heifer calf. 64-7367	24
Third calf Holsteins milk cow 15 freshen soon. 5500 423-6115	25

or Lease, section of excellent pas-
ture near Fairbury 488-4234 25

purebred Yorkshire boars, 7 months
old, Rick Marms, DelVitt, 683-6445 18


★

Angus Bulls, Four Winds Farm 795-
352 25

0 Reg Angus Bulls, 2 yrs., Volke
Angus Waco 728-2159 22

DOLLARS

**SON'S
LEASE PLAN!**
7 year lease plan.
10 year lease plan.



ALL JOINTS eliminates the need for replacing rubber boots every 2 years. **\$1200**

requires less power consumption for over 5% machines

IES ARE STANDARD ON
ts as standard and charge
\$ 500

TRACTOR

First Dealer"

(087) 477-4958
Sat. 8-12

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

DIETARY WORKER
Full time opening to work in kitchen on patients floor. Responsible for final preparation of patient meals. Starts 6:30am to 2:30pm. Must be able to work 12 hours per week. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAUNDRY PROCESSOR
Excellent opportunity to work full time in modern laundry first position. 7:30am-4pm & 9:30am-5pm. Must be able to work 12 hours per week. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER
Must be dependable & possess good insight to catch the extras in cleaning. Full time opening or day shift to clean patient rooms. Also have a part time opening (Monday-Friday) from 5pm to midnight to clean offices & hallways.
Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL CLERK
Responsible for maintaining all records pertaining to drugs dispensed to patients and the charges. Clinical perfect on required to know pertinent data in written medication requests. Numerical ability is required to be able to total price lists & inventories quickly & accurately.
Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CATERIA HELPER
Full time opening to serve food on cafeteria line. Also runs cash register & makes change.
Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

625 Office/Clerical

WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST
Full time may card operator needed. Experience desired but will train highly skilled typist. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.
Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT AUDITOR
Holiday Inn, N.E.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

CLERK TYPIST III
High school graduate with at least 2 years of clerical experience & 1 year of business college & 1 year experience. Able to type 30 wpm with 95% accuracy. Must be able to do light bookkeeping. Varied duties. Contact Mr. Vargas 433-2661.
An equal opportunity employer.

TOP SECRETARY DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Lead in downtown Lincoln firm seeks top secretary with outstanding shorthand and typing skills. Job duties include shorthand typing, statistical reports, and receptionist duties. Work in pleasant newly remodeled office.
Job requires outstanding shorthand and typing skills. For more information, call Mr. Vargas 433-2661.
An equal opportunity employer.

GROUP CLAIMS SECRETARY
Requires good typing skills & machine shorthand. Previous experience must have facility with numbers & enjoy statistical compilations.
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625 Office/Clerical

HEAD BOOKKEEPER
40 hour week full time. Must be proficient in accounting including trial balances, some typing. Call for appointment ask for Mr. Danielson 432-7602.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Posting and related work 5 day week insurance program free parking. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE WORK
No experience preferred 466-8211

CLERICAL
The accounting department of the United Methodist Offices seeks a person with bookkeeping and secretarial experience. Duties include responsibilities for hospital & medical insurance program secretarial work for the director of business management. Duties include general accounting responsibilities. Experience or knowledge of data processing preferred. Salary \$525. Write or call Executive Director of United Methodist Offices, 6804 Phone 464-5994 for further information.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
We now have full time opening for a clerical position in our personnel office. Position requires shorthand & typing. Good working conditions. Liberal store benefits. Apply 5th floor Personnel Office.

BRANDEIS LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER
Permanent part time position available in our downtown store for a person who could work a combination of morning & afternoon hours. Duties will consist of preparing bank deposits & sales floor cashiering. Liberal store discount provided. Apply per sonnel office 3rd floor after 2pm.

BEN SIMONS 1215 O

DESK CLERK & NIGHT AUDITOR
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For further information stop by Personnel Office between the hours of 9 am & 3pm or phone 475-4591 week days.

METRO MAIL
An equal opportunity employer

Accounting Clerk II
High school plus 3 years accounting work experience. Prefer some payroll experience.
Contact Ramona Reck 473-4574
Nebr Dept of Roads
US 77 & HWY 2
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Career opportunity with large savings & loan. Prefer someone 21 or older with experience but will train sharp individual. If you are interested in fringe benefits & pleasant working conditions please call Mr. Bailey for interview at 435-3571.
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Medical Secretary
Excellent opportunity to work full time in modern medical record dept. Must be trained in Medical Secretary/Transcription. Good salary & benefits. Starting salary \$10.00 per hour. Must type 50 wpm. Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. Sunday-Thursdays. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Apply to: **ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**
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Apply to: **Donley Medical Supply Co**
2425 O St.

Responsible person for payroll coordination for company processing preparation of insurance claims and various personnel duties. Must be good typist. Call Howard or Jane at 432-5547. Salary commensurate with experience. Lincoln Nebraska 467-4561.

Part time - full time jobs \$4.10 hour. Vita-Craft 488-1227.

Experienced for tire & petroleum sales. Future opportunities excellent. Jacobs Service Inc. 432-4224.

Customer Service - Full & part time. Lumber & hardware knowledge. 47 hour week with rotating hours. Apply to: **HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE
48th & Hwy 2.**

635 Sales/Agents

Solar Sales Engineer position available with national firm HVAC & sales experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: **Don George Box 503 York Me
20.**

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625 Office/Clerical

PHYSICIANS OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST WANTED
Occasional assisting
Near Pleasant Weekdays & Saturdays
No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 734.

FILE CLERK
Because of promotion Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for full time file clerk. Some office experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent company benefits. Chance for advancement 37 1/2 hours per week. For appointment call person nel 432-5334.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Woodmen Accident and Life Company
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR

CLERK TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
SHORTHAND SECRETARY

These positions offer opportunities for advancement good working conditions in convenient location. 37 1/2 hour week. Free parking. Subsidized cafeteria and excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person at 1526 K Street.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEW LISTING with teen price! 3

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motorcycle or \$200 cash 3085 S 8

1977 Kawasaki 700 dual pipe low

<p> 3275 LEIGHTON 2 bed/2bath, lovely kitchen, large lot 21 </p>	<p> C G Smith Realty 423-6776 </p>	<p> Suzuki RM 1250, very tricked up great shape, only 10000, 499 </p>	<p> Suzuki RM 1250, very tricked up great shape, only 10000, 499 </p>
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3 ROOM HOUSE - \$10,500
4336 1st - Large rooms, fully car
3131 - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car

<p>living room dining room breakfast room 11 baths rec</p> <p>7330 Huddington by owner 3 bed HOOD! You'll love this fine area and best of all you'll love this fine 3</p>	<p>bedroom 12x12x12 7 bedroom all appliances new car Machine work Phone 781 2727 Ea gla</p> <p>24 Suv 500 9000 miles excellent gave heavy duty work truck see at 245 A St 477 8734</p>
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44	Brick Home 3 bedroom 3 1/2 baths living room fireplace dining room	3035 BENITON 3 bedroom family room with bar & fireplace \$57,950	27	51	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	52	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	53	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	54	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	55	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	56	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	57	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	58	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	59	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	60	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	61	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	62	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	63	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	64	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	65	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	66	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	67	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	68	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	69	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	70	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	71	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	72	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	73	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	74	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	75	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	76	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	77	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	78	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	79	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	80	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	81	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	82	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	83	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	84	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	85	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	86	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	87	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	88	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	89	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	90	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	91	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	92	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	93	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	94	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	95	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	96	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	97	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	98	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	99	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27	100	3 1/2 baths dining and fire place \$57,950	27
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